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TO

LEONARD W. BROCKINGTON, K. C., LL. D.,

OUR ESTEEMED RECTOR,

IN APPRECIATION OF HIS INTEREST IN OUR WELFARE,

THE STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS ISSUE OF

THE TRICOLOR

LEONARD W BROCKINGTON K C LL D

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The Principal's Message

I welcame the opportunity to write a few words for the Tricolar of 1949. This is a year of graduation of very many service men and wamen, who, during their years ot Queen's, have done much far the stability af student life at the University. We wish ta express to them the sincere thanks of all the staff far their wise caoperotion and helpful leadership in student affairs. May yau cantinue to give great service to your country and to yaur university.

When the Tricolar comes aut, the war will have been almast four years past. There are naw many — very many — students who did not see service in time of war. May the service for peoce be a challenge ta all of us, ta the end that the canstructive values in life may have full scape in the enriching af human personality and in the deepening of understanding among the nations.

We wish you all that is best in the years thot lie ahead.

Robt. C. Wallace

Principal.

Robert Charles Wallace

Born Orukey, Scotland . . . attended Deerness public school. . Kirkwall Burgh school . . . University of Edinburgh . . . Göttingen University, Germany . . . University of St. Andrew's research student . . . teacher at University of Manitoba . . . president of University Alberta . . . principal of Queen's.

ROBERT CHARLES WALLACE, C.M.G., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C.
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

MARGARET L. IRVING

A second-year student, Margaret Louise Irving, Arts '50, died in haspital at Fart William, Ontaria, on May 17. Miss Irving had had to withdraw from University last February because af illness. Born at Monctan, New Brunswick, in 1921, Miss Irving moved to the Lakehead with her parents when she was an infant She received her preliminary educatian in Fart William. After matriculatian she was in charge of medical recards at McKellar General Hospital. Far several summers she had alsa been employed at the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition. She first enrolled at Queen's as an extramural student and then as an intramural in 1946.

In Memoriam

THOMAS G. SPENCER

Thamas Garrett Spencer, a first year student, drowned on July 1, 1948. After his discharge from the Navy, in which he served far four years as a Leading Coder, he attended Rehab. School in Brockville and completed his Senior Matriculation. He was registered in Commerce in 1947-'48.

The Padre's Message

Here at Quarry you have participated in all the community life as you are likely to experience. You have been among companions and are therefore greatly obliged. You can evidence this obligation in no better way than by demonstrating in your daily work and conversation that you know it. Few people ever lose by being kind and courteous to their right, discharge their duties and never pretend to perfection by asking out "What will I get out of it?" but "What is right and therefore best?"

These maxims were General Gordon's watchwords as you have. May you be true exhibits of that admirable exhortation contained in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Whose angular shore it was to have done the best thing in the worst time and fitted well in the most calamitous."

All the best.

A. Marshall Laverty

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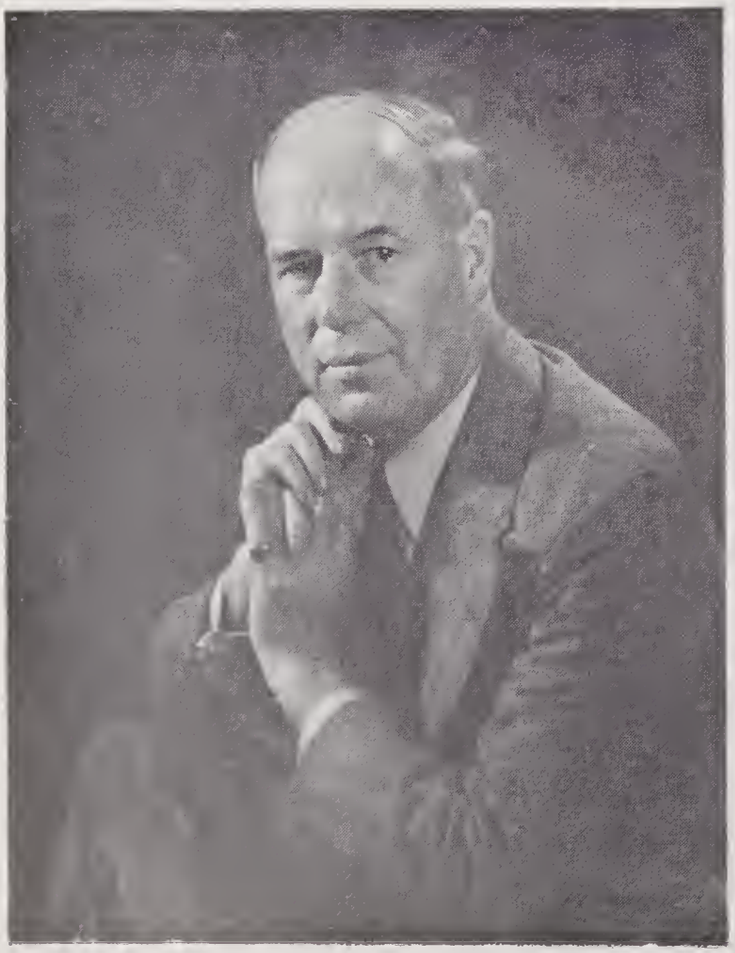

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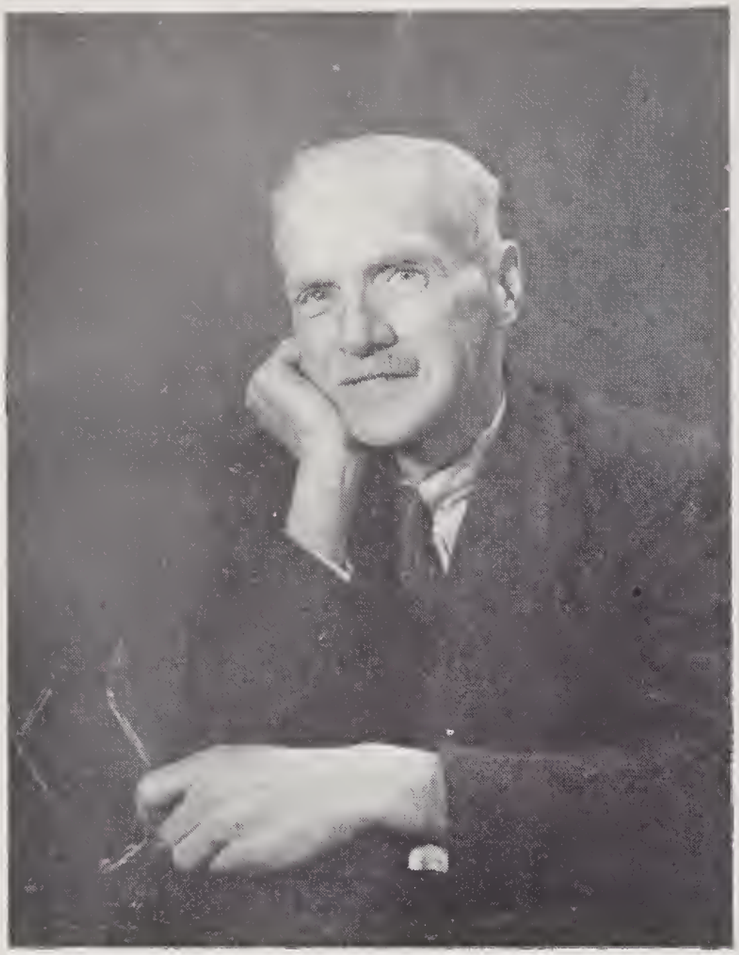

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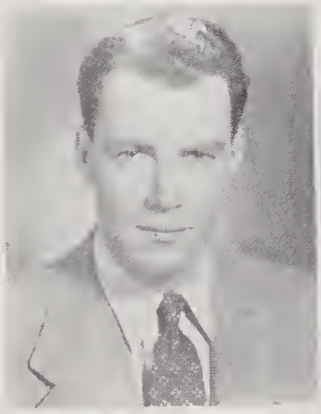

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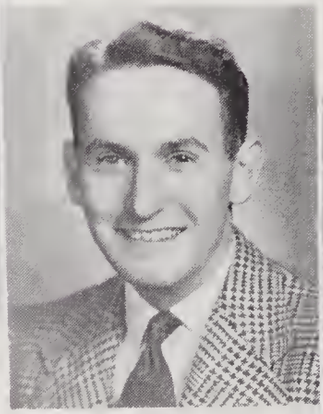

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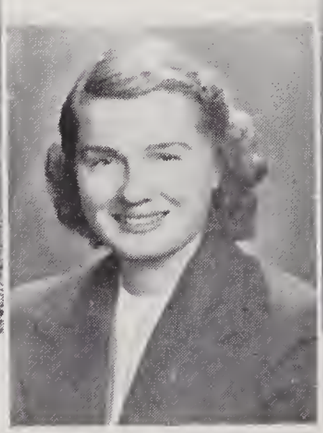

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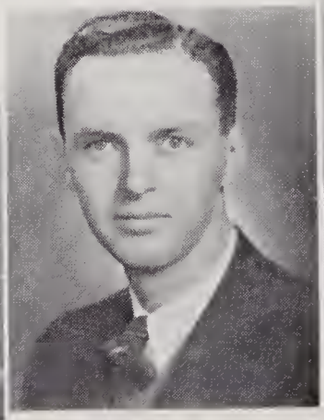

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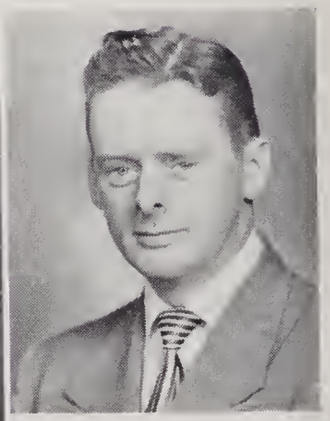

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ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

In 1948-9 the Alma Mater Society Executive has been called upon to deal with an impressive volume of student business both old and new. The members of the Executive have unstintingly devoted an extraordinary amount of time to the study of facts and opinions. We think the wise decisions have been governed by the general soundness of their judgment. Admittedly, errors in judgment have been made but these errors have not been those of focussing undergraduate attention upon charges on the A.M.S.

The program of the Select in the past year, though restricted in scope, has contained valuable additions to many respects. The Bridge-to-Culture Lecture Series was instituted in the Fall term and will undoubtedly be perpetuated in some form in the future. The Mikado production of the A.M.S. Gilbert and Sullivan Society was considered a fine tribute to student creative ability. "Varsity Night" received a personal popularity and continued to be the outstanding non-Faculty function of the session. The activities of an Intramural Athletic Council is intended to satisfy a long felt requirement in organized athletics at the University.

From an administrative point of view the most notable accomplishment was [illegible] the setting up of the A.M.S. office and the addition of an assistant secretary to the Society's permanent staff. A smoother functioning government will be possible when the full value of these two services is recognized.

It must be made abundantly clear that the success of the A.M.S. events and lines have been realized in past years, nor will success be attained in the future without full co-operation in meeting general problems of the Select, the University Staff, the management committee of the A.M.S. and the Executive. The co-operation and co-operation has lightened our tasks in [illegible]

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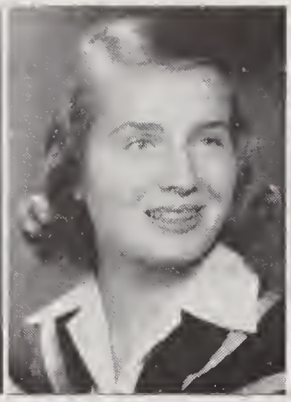

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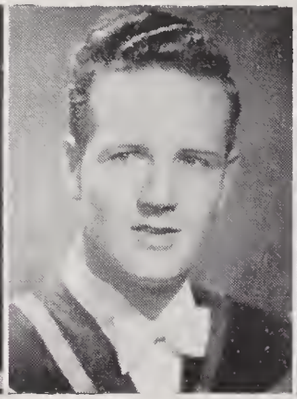

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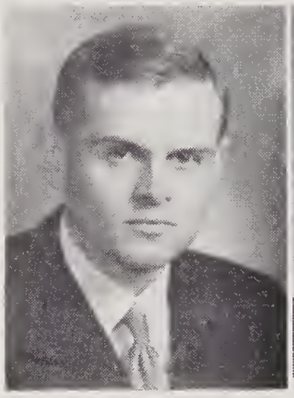

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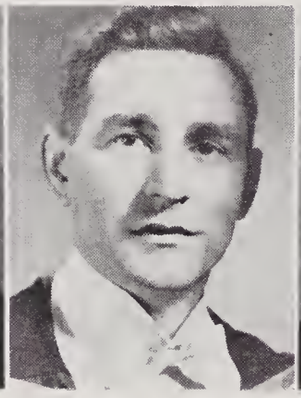

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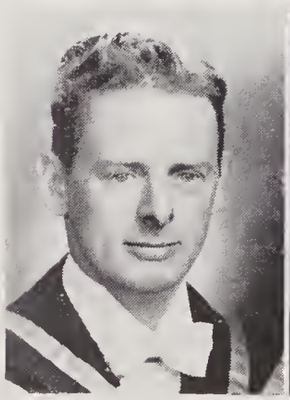

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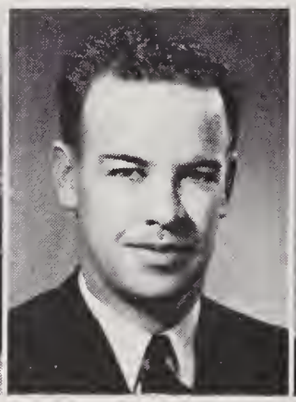

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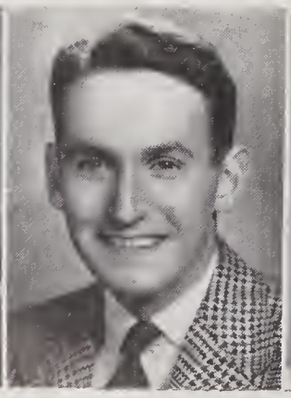

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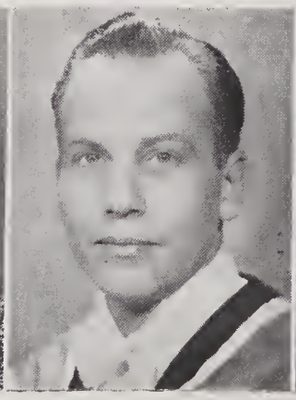

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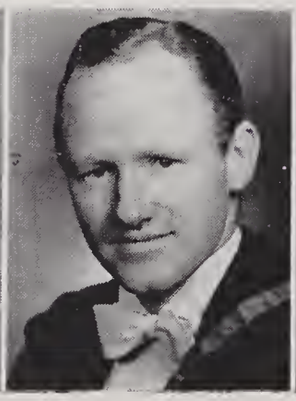

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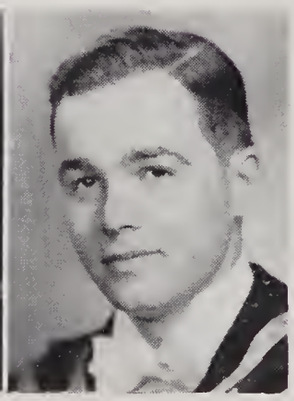

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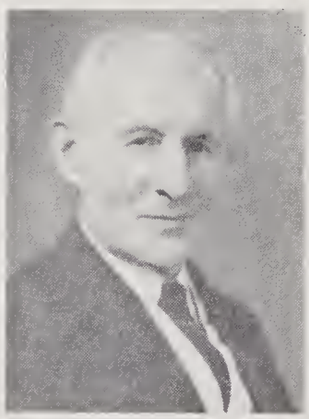

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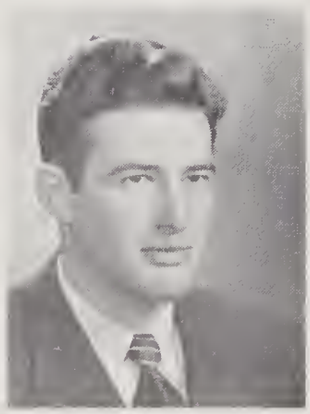

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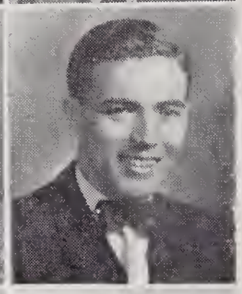

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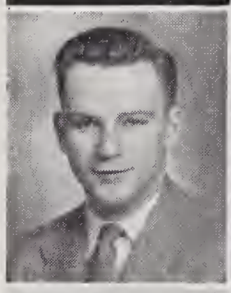

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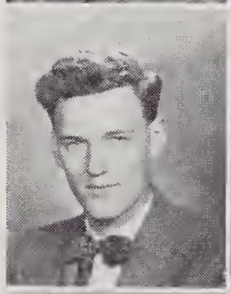

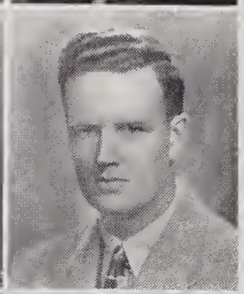

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HISTORY OF ARTS '49

September 1st 1945 found 415 prospective Arts frosh up on Douglas Library steps trying to solve the confusing registration muddle. We fought our way through two Frosh receptions and found that our initiation was about over as freshman regulations were not compulsory. Our first year meeting was a great success, and amazingly enough, from a sea of unfamiliar faces we picked an executive of capable people headed by John Chanak. Our first organized year effort was the Welcome Weiners week-end which was such a success that we repeated it the following year. Our first year party at the Liberal Hall was probably the most elaborate one we ever had as the money was evidently a bit go-better.

Second year found most of us back ready to try again. We [illegible] our president for the year, Al Beveridge, and several other members of the executive. After visits to the Varsity Summer Course who had joined us. Once again Arts '49 led a new idea and played host to the freshmen year at the Sixth Frosh dance instead of making the freshmen pay the bills. The campus broke out in a rash of bright red Arts jackets and Frank Steele's laundered Eiffel corsages were the talk of conversation. The Arts '49er made its debut on the campus and covered the social and athletic activities of the year. We had two year parties, one at Club 33 and one at the Cottage, the first the big event was the Ringer Foundation Ball with its intermission at Gay Nineties, [illegible]. In sports the year of our glory to shine—our bowling team broke the existing college records and then rocked on. Their [illegible] intramural championship was gained by Queen's. In golf we [illegible] hockey and skiing titles were all won by '49 men. In addition both the singles and doubles badminton titles were taken by [illegible].

'47 '48 was the last year for many of us and we were determined to make it a good one. Our year efforts went smoothly under the guiding hand of Eric Hedley and he with Secret Ted Fisk Milliken for its most capable president. Once again we mortgaged two year parties at the Cottage and hired sleighs to save the taxi-fare home. Our year dance, the Forty-Niners Follies, repeated the success of the year before with an intermission at Broadway Beach. In sports the '47 team claimed the golf, ski and ping-pong titles and the hockey team went through to the finals. Many of our members left us at the end of this year to dazzle future employers with a brand new B.A. or B.Comm. added to their names.

Our fourth year may send us with a heavier grade, but with us has come responsibility in Queen's affairs. Our year executive has been led by energetic Stu Fyfe and Al Beveridge and Wes Dowler have been most capable presidents of the Arts and Science Society. Our last Arts Formal proved a great success under the convenorship of Dave Dot and was followed closely by Alton Amble our final and most memorable year dance. The Chaucer Report and the Dickens Campaign have immortalized two '49ers in two quite different ways and of '49 Trickler award. To all members of our year. Another great honour went to a '49er when Mike Howarth was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. Arts '49 members may well feel proud of their participation in campus affairs but for the [illegible] we have been well repaid with a host of happy memories of our years at Queen's.

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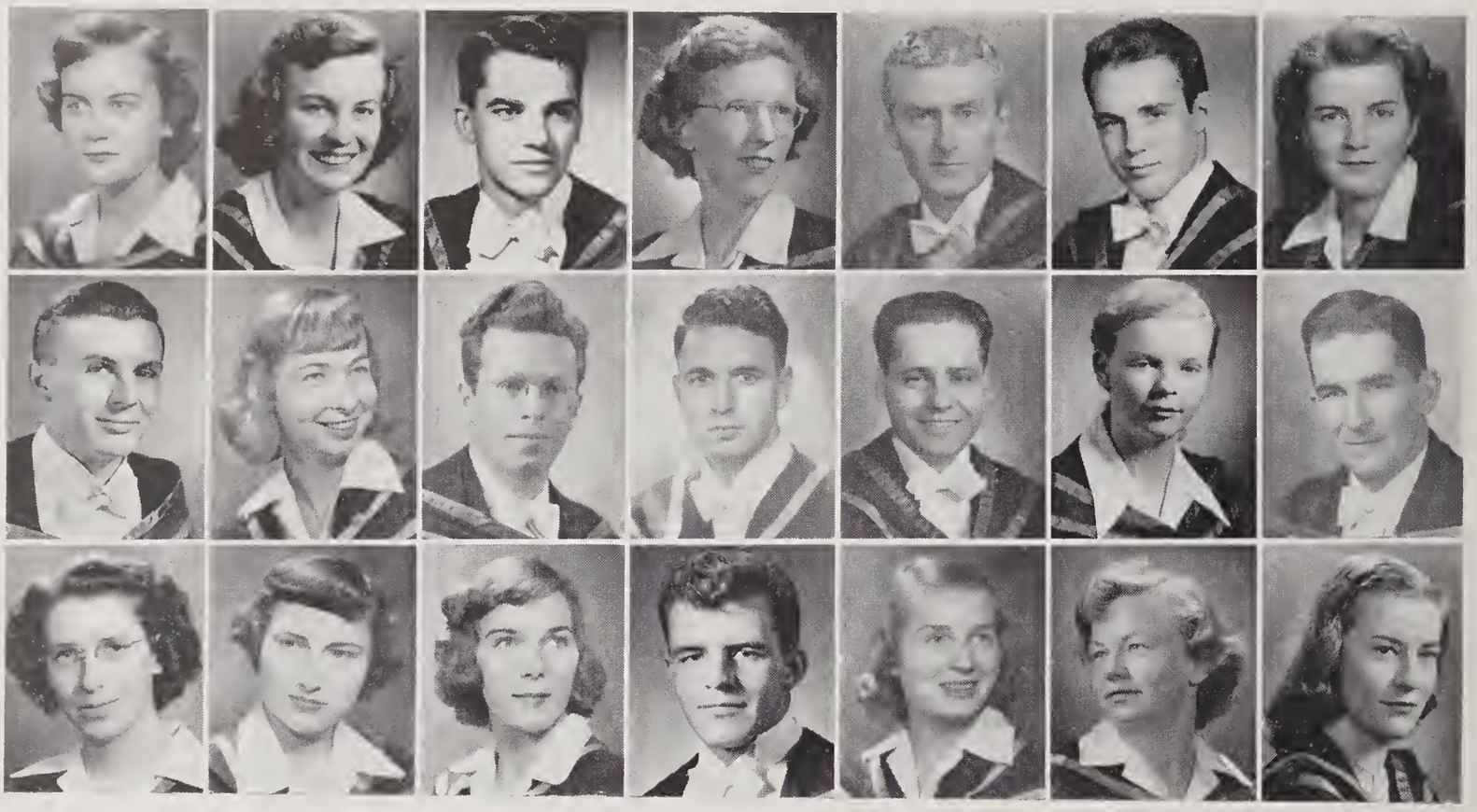

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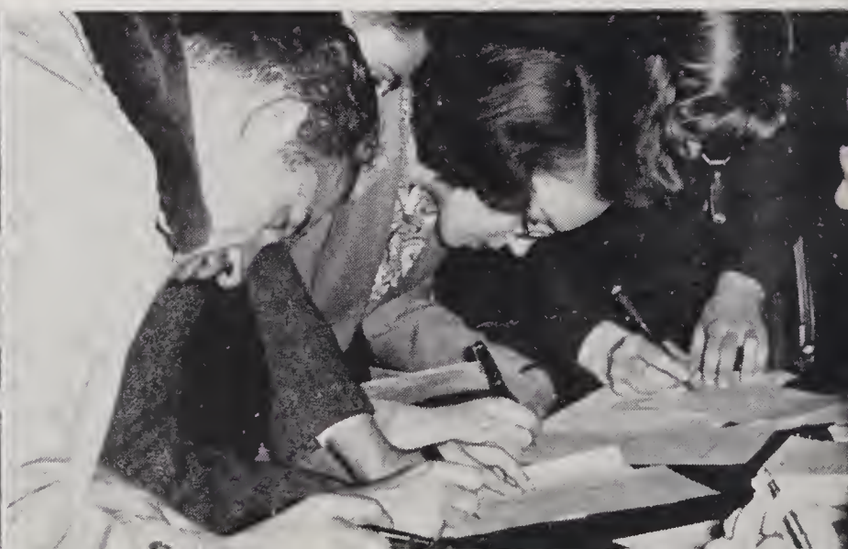

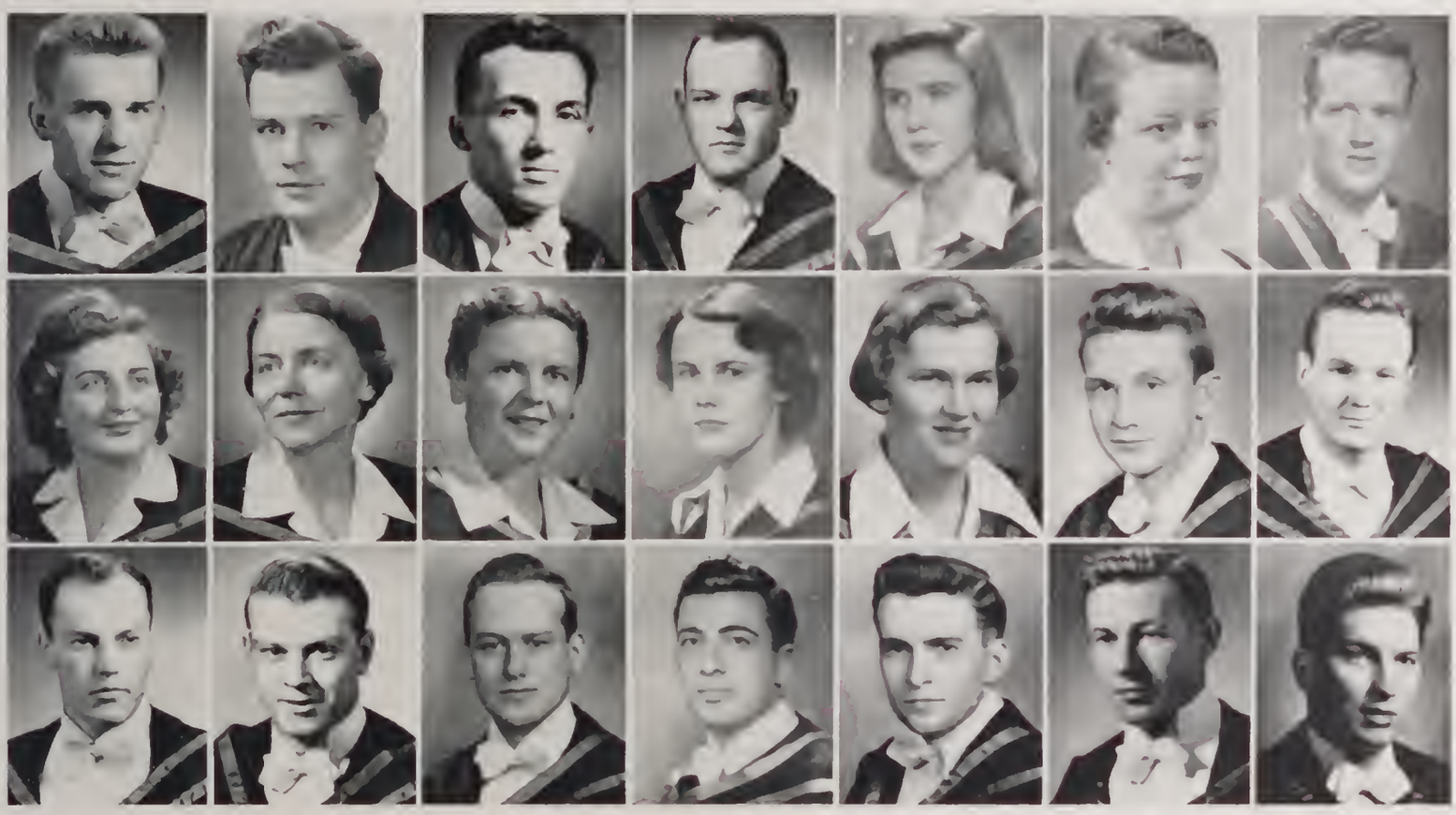

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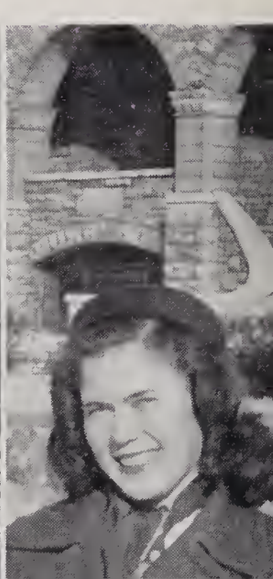

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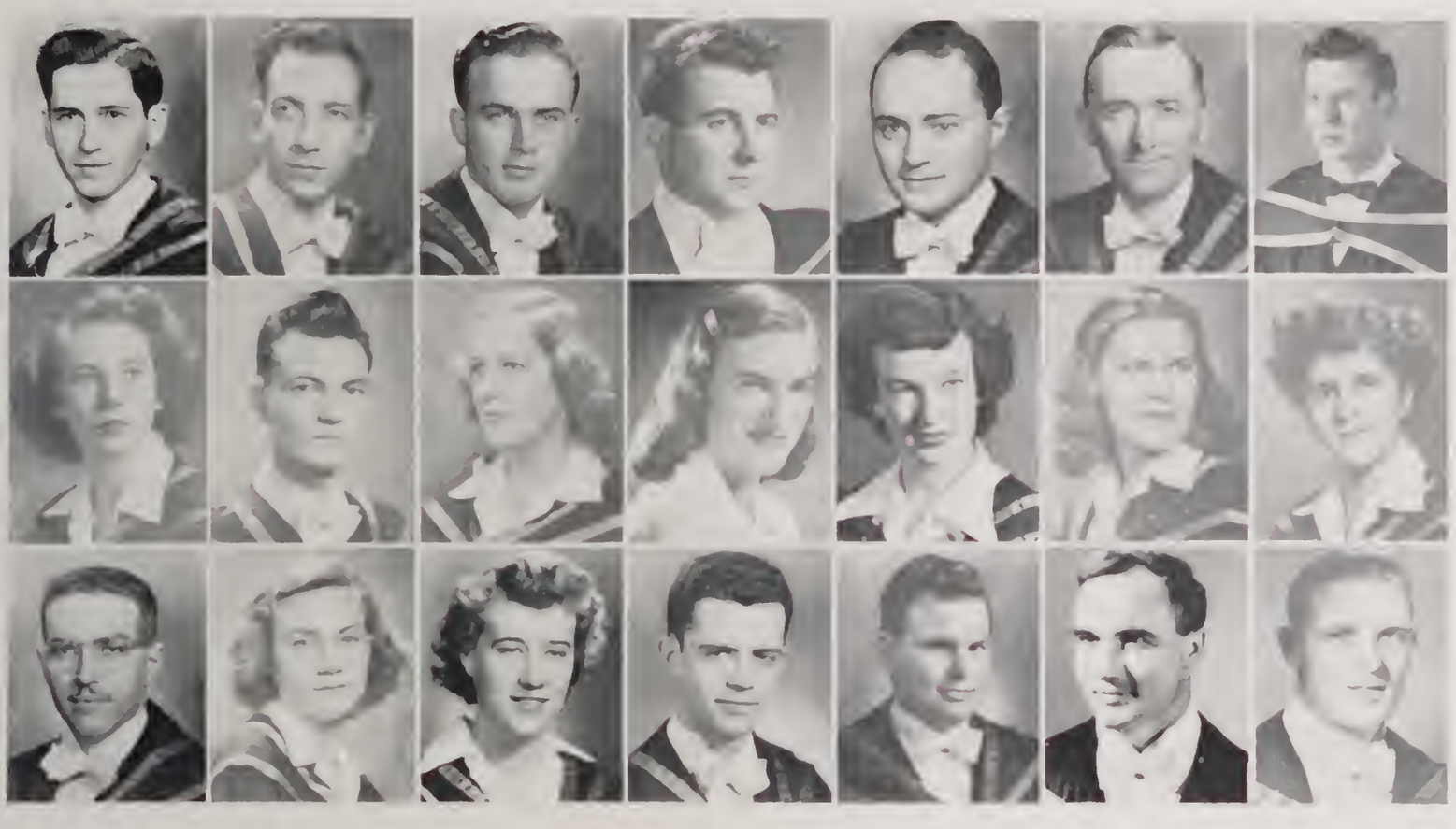

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Work sheet for Consolidated Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1949.

	Y Ltd.	X Ltd.	Y Ltd.	Eliminations	Total
Current assets	98700000	16000000	—		114700000
Fixed assets	00	60000000	—		160000000
Investment in Y Ltd. (80%)			—	41600000	—
	00000	41600000	27470000		
Credi					
Current liabilities	0000		—		3000000
Share capital – Y L	0000	48000000			12000000
Reserve for depreciation	00000		—		6000000
Share capital –			—		15760000
Earned surplus –			—		5270000
Reserve for depreciation of			—		10000000
Purchase discrepancy			—		6400000
	3000000	48000000	27470000		

M = minority interests

X Ltd.

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1949.

Current assets	$114700000	Current liabilities	$ 3000000
Fixed assets $160000000		Liability to minority shareholders	1200000
Less Reserve for depreciation 16000000	144000000	Total liabilities	4200000
		Excess of book worth over cost	
		Share capital n.p.v. (346,	
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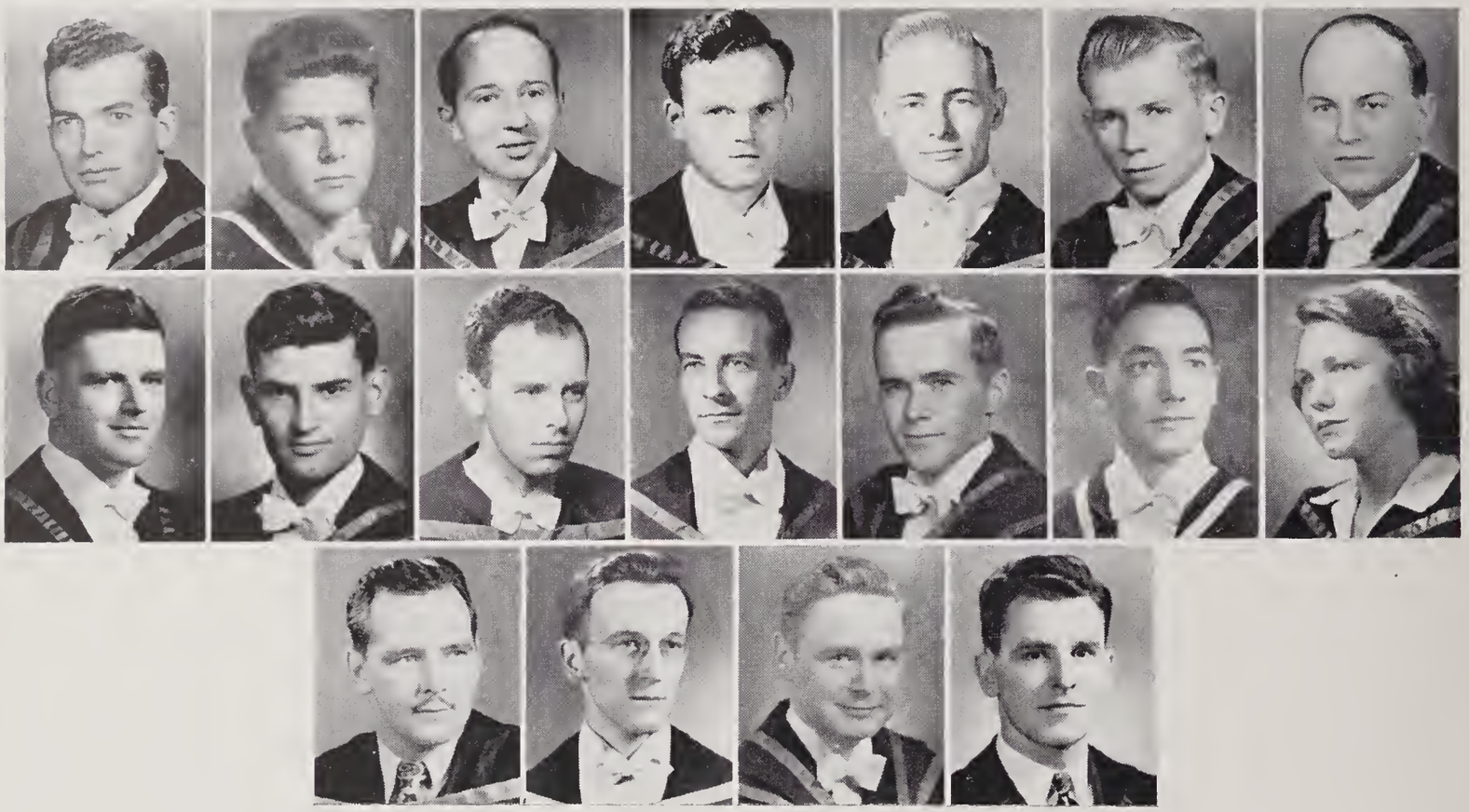

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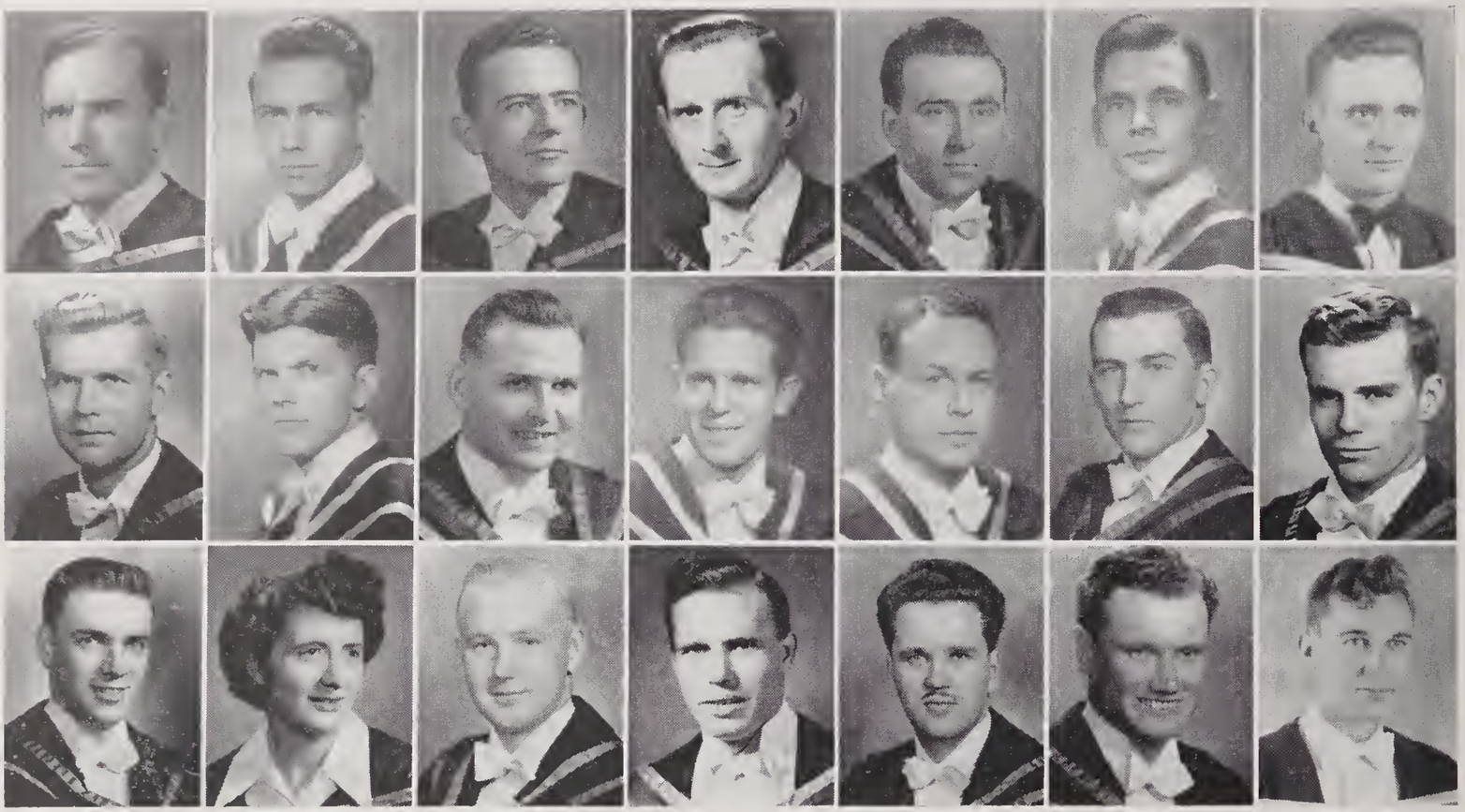

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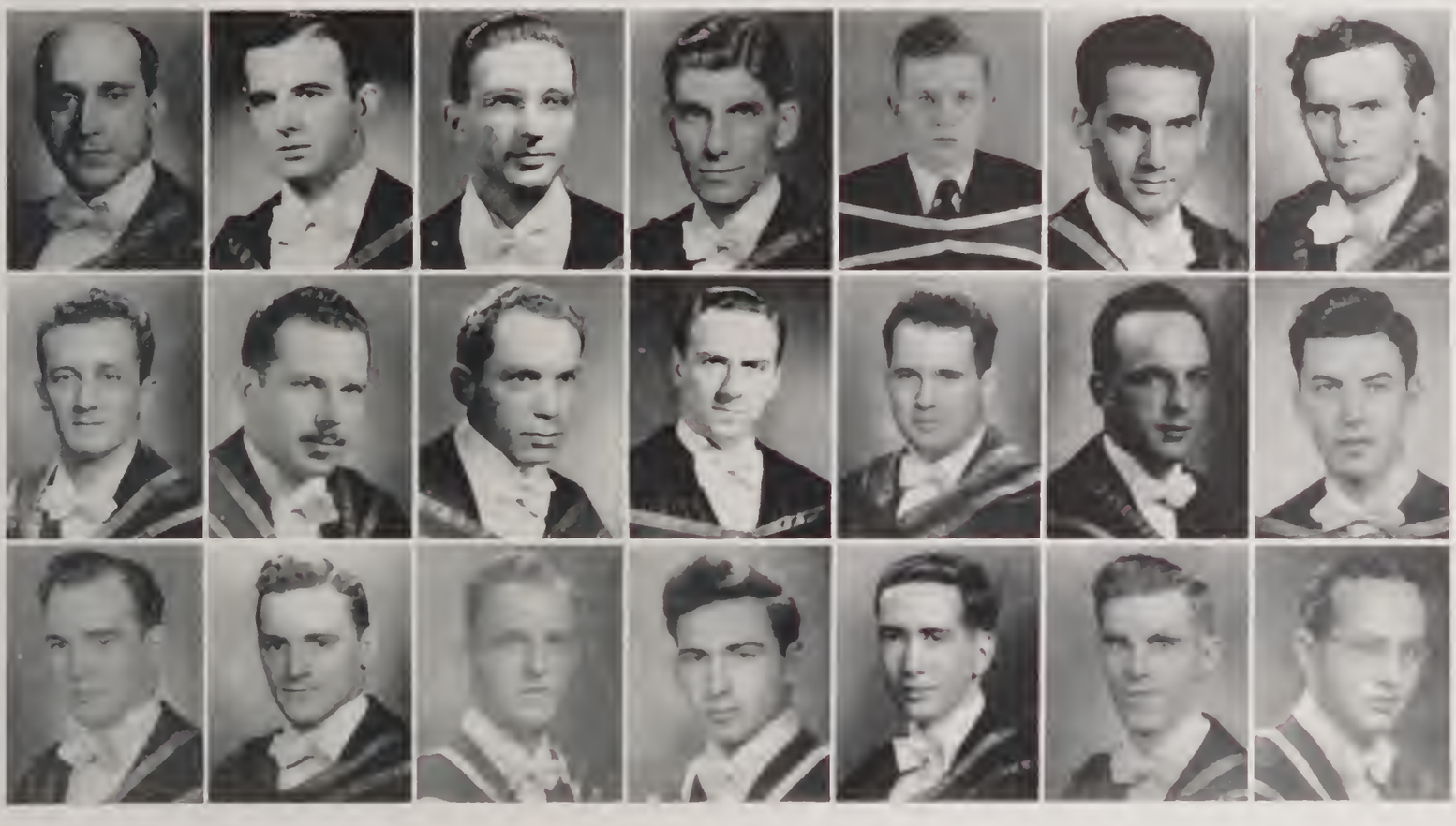

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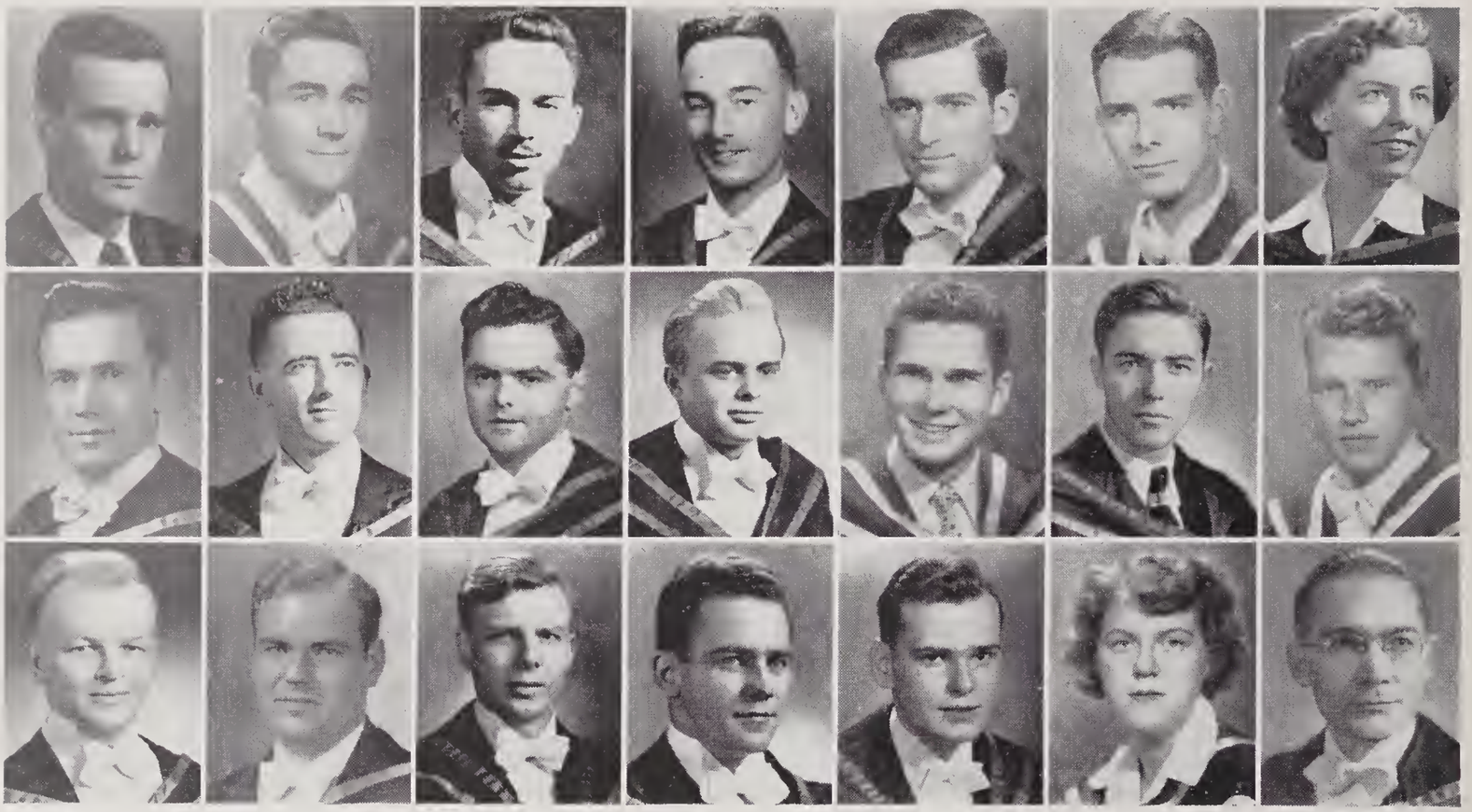

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HISTORY OF THEOLOGY '49

We have reached the end of one long trail and the beginning of another. Looking back over the years of our training we are grateful to God for having blessed us with such opportunity. Our years at Queen's have been happy ones. For many of us the most significant years of our lives, to this point, have been associated with Queen's. Now, laden with the precious possession of Truth that she has given us, we prepare to enter the university of life.

The end of our days at Queen's marks not the end of our days as students. Queen's has not taught us all. What she has done is awaken in us the desire for wisdom and she has indicated the direction in which that wisdom may be found.

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To our professors we owe much. Especially to those of the Theological college who have guided our mental and spiritual growth and brought us to this hour. We are deeply indebted. They have been wise counsellors and good friends. Our associations with them have truly been rich and helpful.

The comradeship we have enjoyed here we hope will never be forgotten. Although the nature of our fellowship naturally changes during our theological course we have found time for each other. Despite our small numbers we have tried to maintain an active interest in the University Community as a whole. What our record here looked to outsiders may have made up for in deed. Our Theological Society has received the greatest loyalty and it has given as much in return.

And now to the future and the path ahead. We have had the privilege to prepare for work as we have come to know it in Jesus Christ. We are not ignorant of our calling. Christ is our Lord and Master, and our Leader. It is our task to serve. It will be through His grace alone. If we are able to impart to others the good news about love, then we feel our days will have been well spent.

"Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying,
Whom shall I send
and who will go for us?
Whereupon I said,
Here am I; send me."

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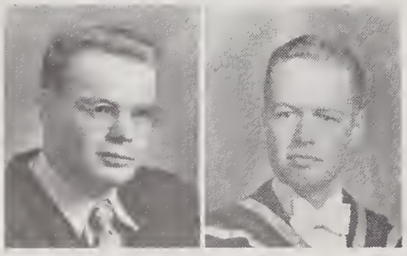

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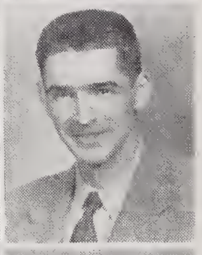

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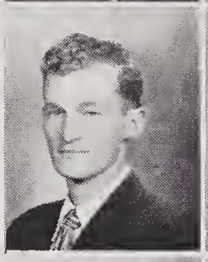

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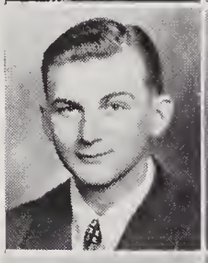

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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '49

1946 Freshmen

A record freshman class of 325, all veterans, registered in April for the long summer session of 1946. The great majority of us had been away from lectures, labs, libraries and "the books" generally for several years. Many of us were married, some with families, and few of our number had either the time or the inclination for non-essential extra-curricular activities—at least in the first few weeks. Such application paid dividends. The results of the final exams in September were the best of any Science Freshman year in the history of Queen's. Our social life began to sparkle in July when the arrival on the Campus of the Summer School initiated a round of dances and parties which bore fair comparison to the activities of any winter session.

1946-47 Sophomores.

The Faculty only chopped a few of us and the gaps in our ranks were soon filled by those members who had taken the 1945-46 winter session. Our energetic year executive had Eric Jorgensen as President, and Nancy Moffat as Secretary. She later became the first woman to graduate in Applied Science from Queen's. Our athletic sticks campaigned vigorously in the Bews Trophy competition, and, despite disappointing participation, we placed third. This year saw the first edition of our annual dance "49th Unparalleled", M.C.'d by Jack Pulford. The quartet sang our "Theme Song" and "I'm Dreaming of a Wet Christmas", two favourites to be remembered at all future gatherings of Forty-Niners. We obtained our bright blue year jackets which some of us have worn every day since.

We learned with deep regret of the deaths of two members of our year during the summer of 1947. Stewart D. Smiley was killed in an accident at the New Calumet Mines on June 17th, 1947. Danny Syroid was electrocuted while working at the K.U.P. Plant at Espanola, on September 14th, 1947.

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1947-48 Juniors

In our third year Frank Mastoris was President. We made a determined bid for the Grey Trophy, but on old-quarter points system rather than the new system, placed second. Season finds Niners great all-round athletes particularly Mike Millard, Intercollegiate light-heavyweight boxing champion Frank Mastoris and Bert Fowler on the Senior Football team, Norm Dobbins on the Senior basketball team and Johnny Wurtz on the Intermediate Track team. Numerous Niners were also out at the concert, the singing around the piano, the mid-terms, Dr. Hughes' class parties and the visit to the Arts Formal are still fresh in our minds. Remember the Science weekend, the night rides, and last but not the new Constitution for the Women's Undergraduate Society?

1948-49 Seniors

Our final year saw Chuck Smith as President of Science '49, Tom Jacques as President of the A.M.S., and Norm Simmons, Al Gorman and Charlie Hopkins as members of the Engineering Society. Mike Millard, Frank Mastoris, Norm Dobbins, and Johnny Wurtz starred in their usual fine performances in Intercollegiate athletics. We were rarely guilty of displays of exuberance on the Ay Home, and met the Science Formal with our usual high expectations. Remember the new white formal trousers worn on Friday afternoon with a 22-inch waist and a 44-inch leg? Three beers were not enough! Finally came the final Ring Ceremony, then the Senior Prom, and then the parties. '49 of Science '49 left Queen's with much of her spirit in our hearts and we hope a little of her friendship in our minds.

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Ottawa, Ont.

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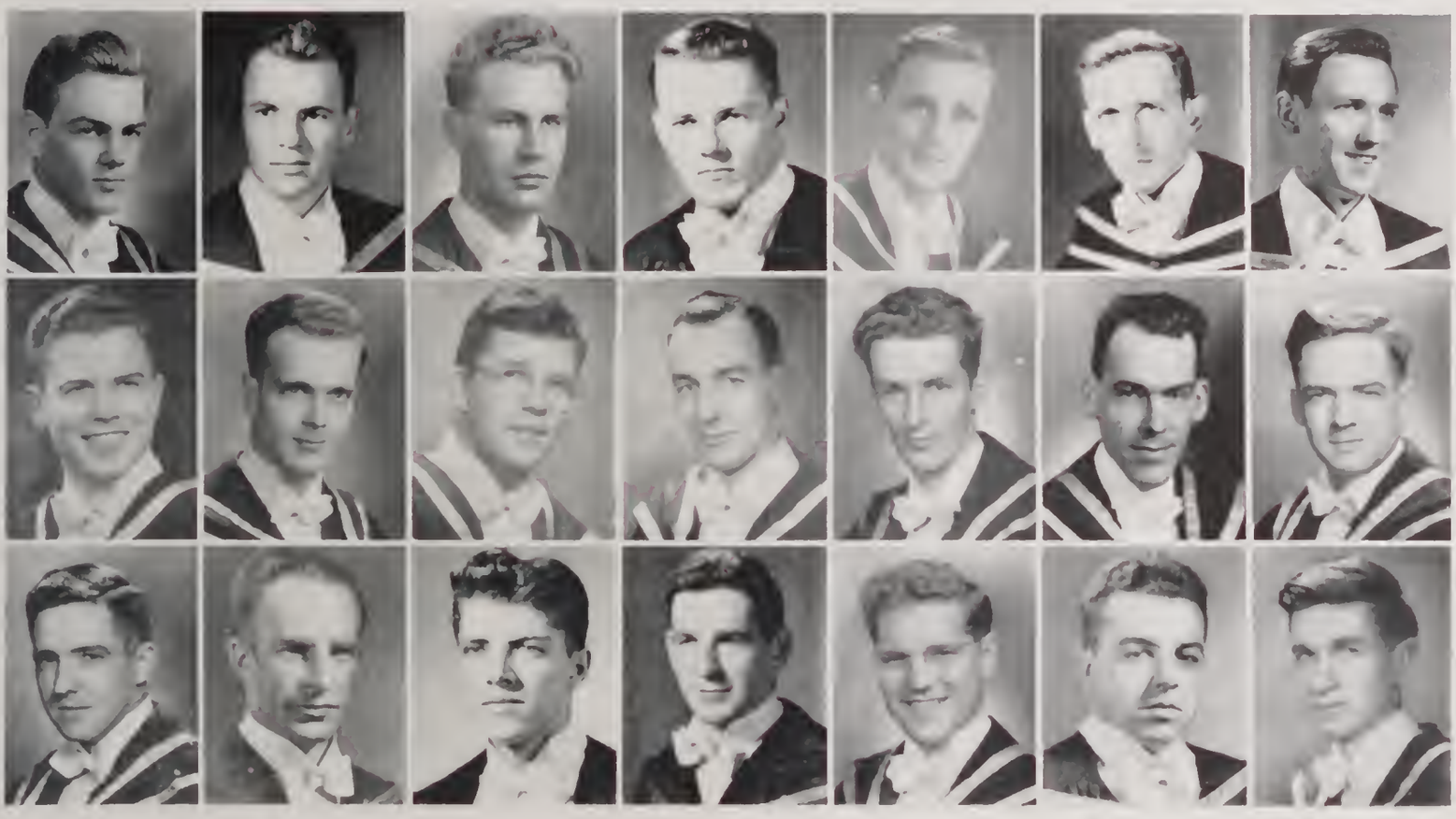

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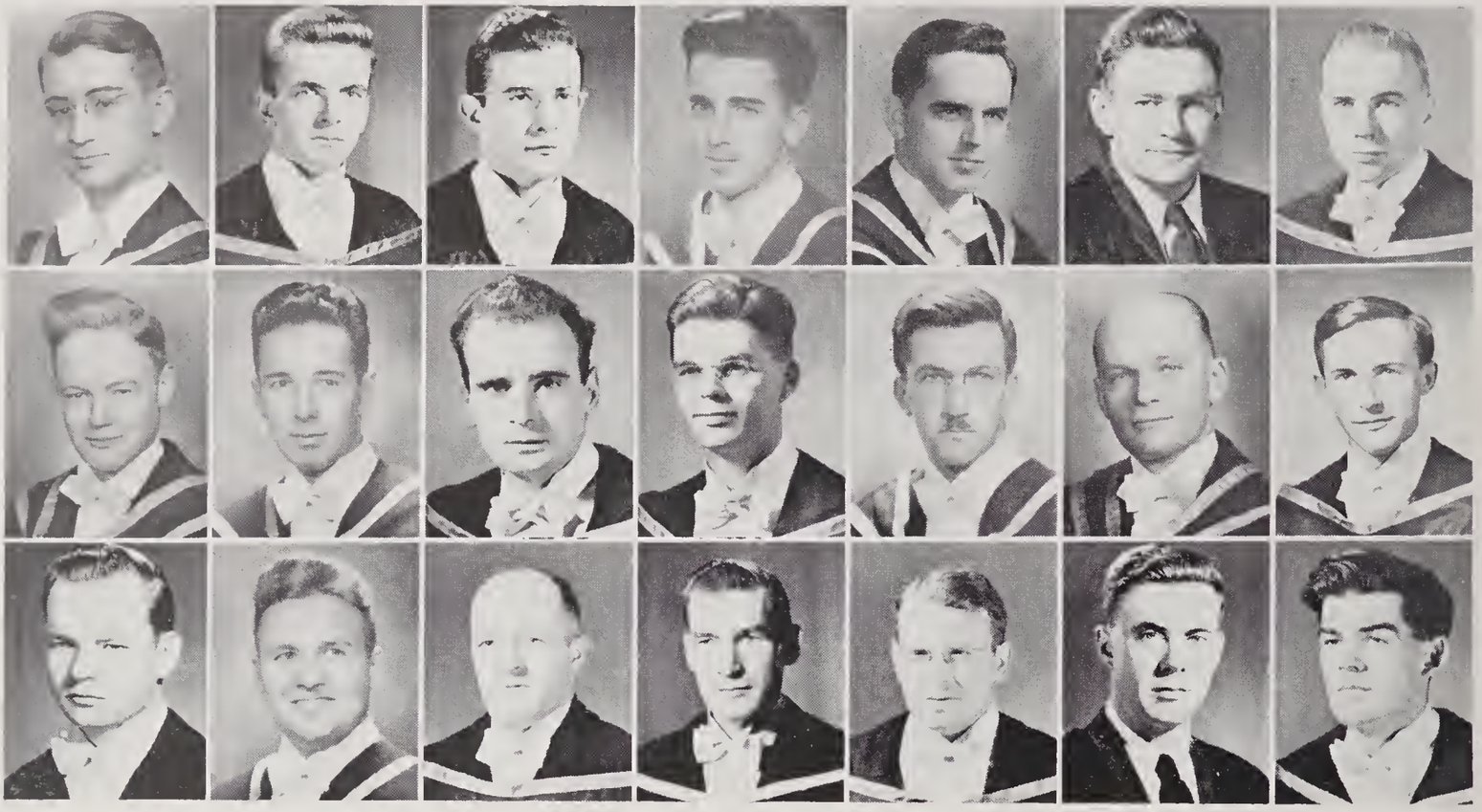

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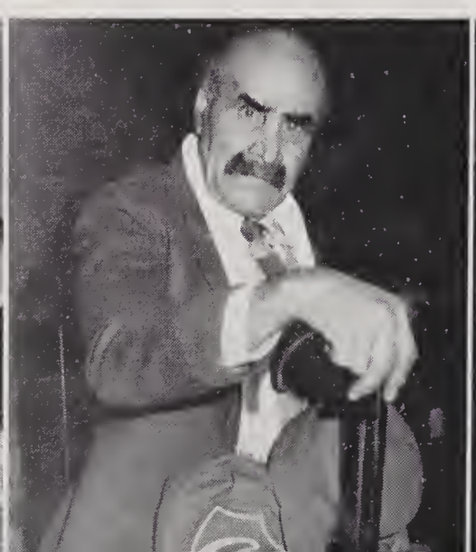

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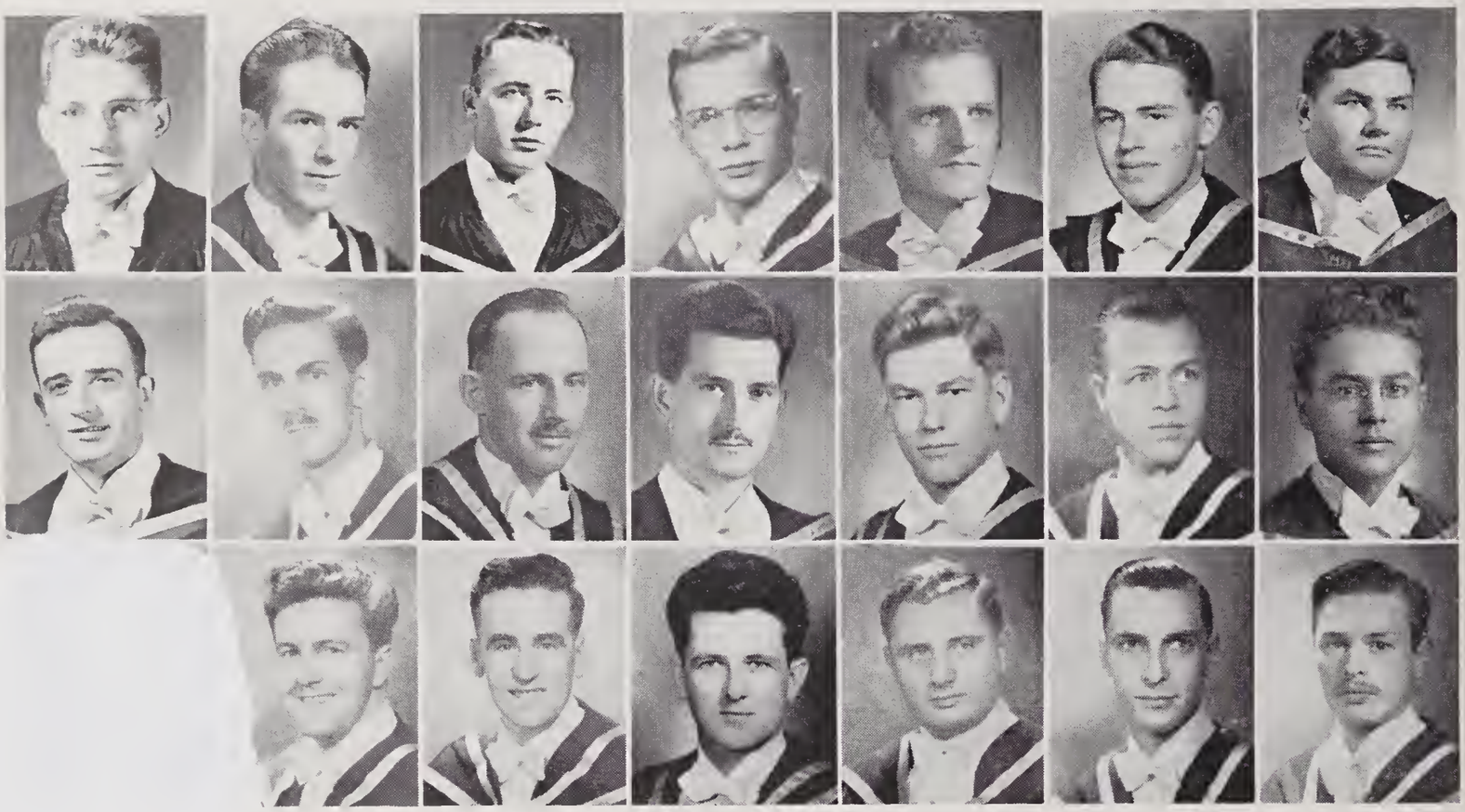

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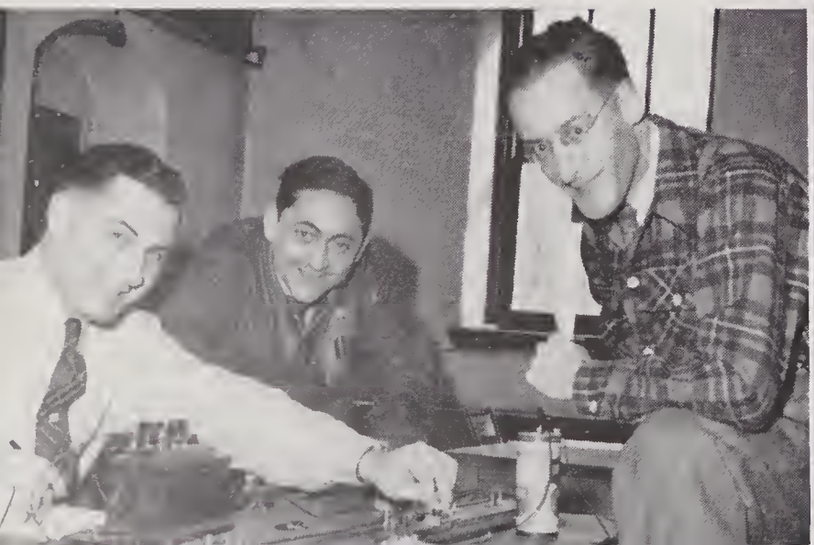

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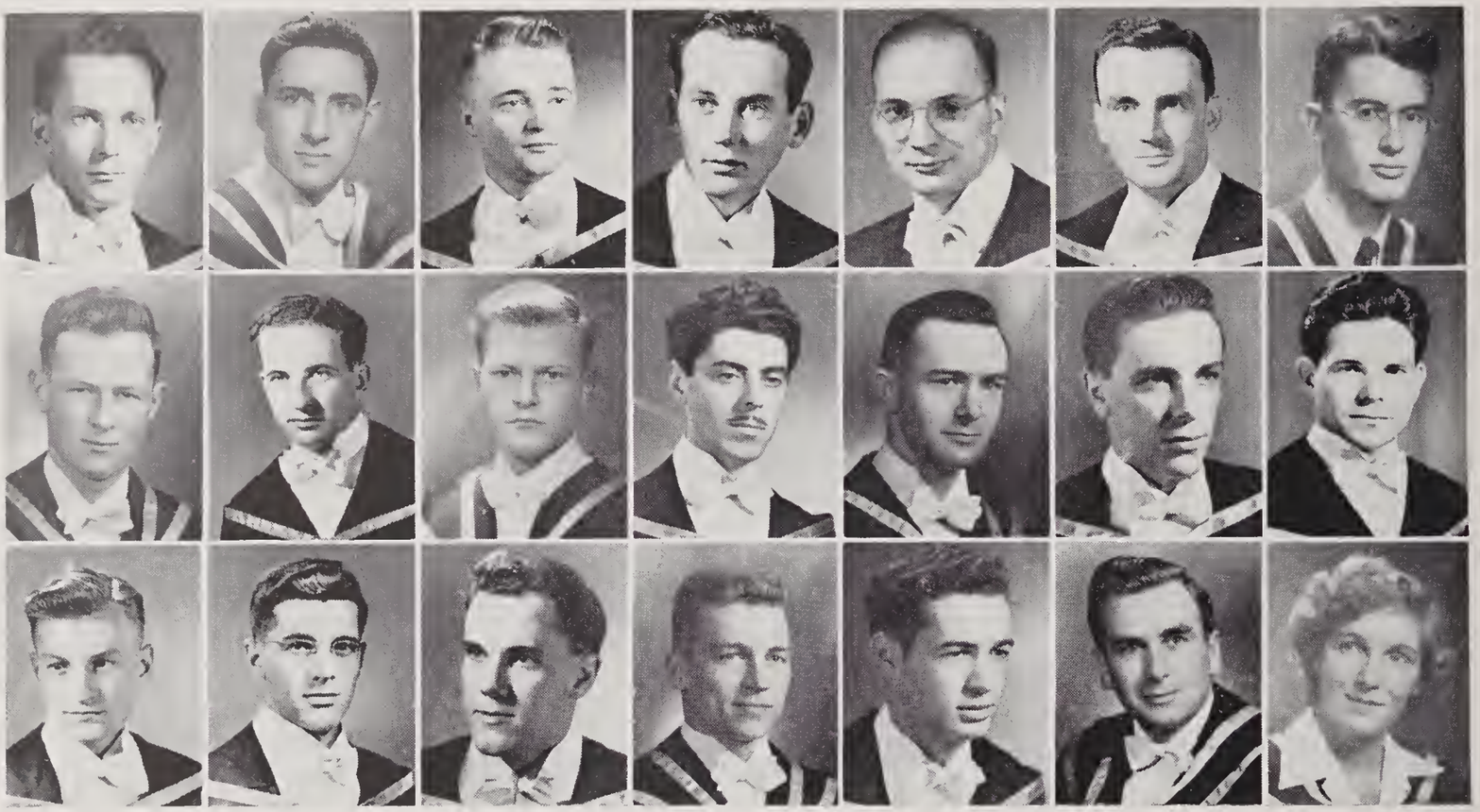

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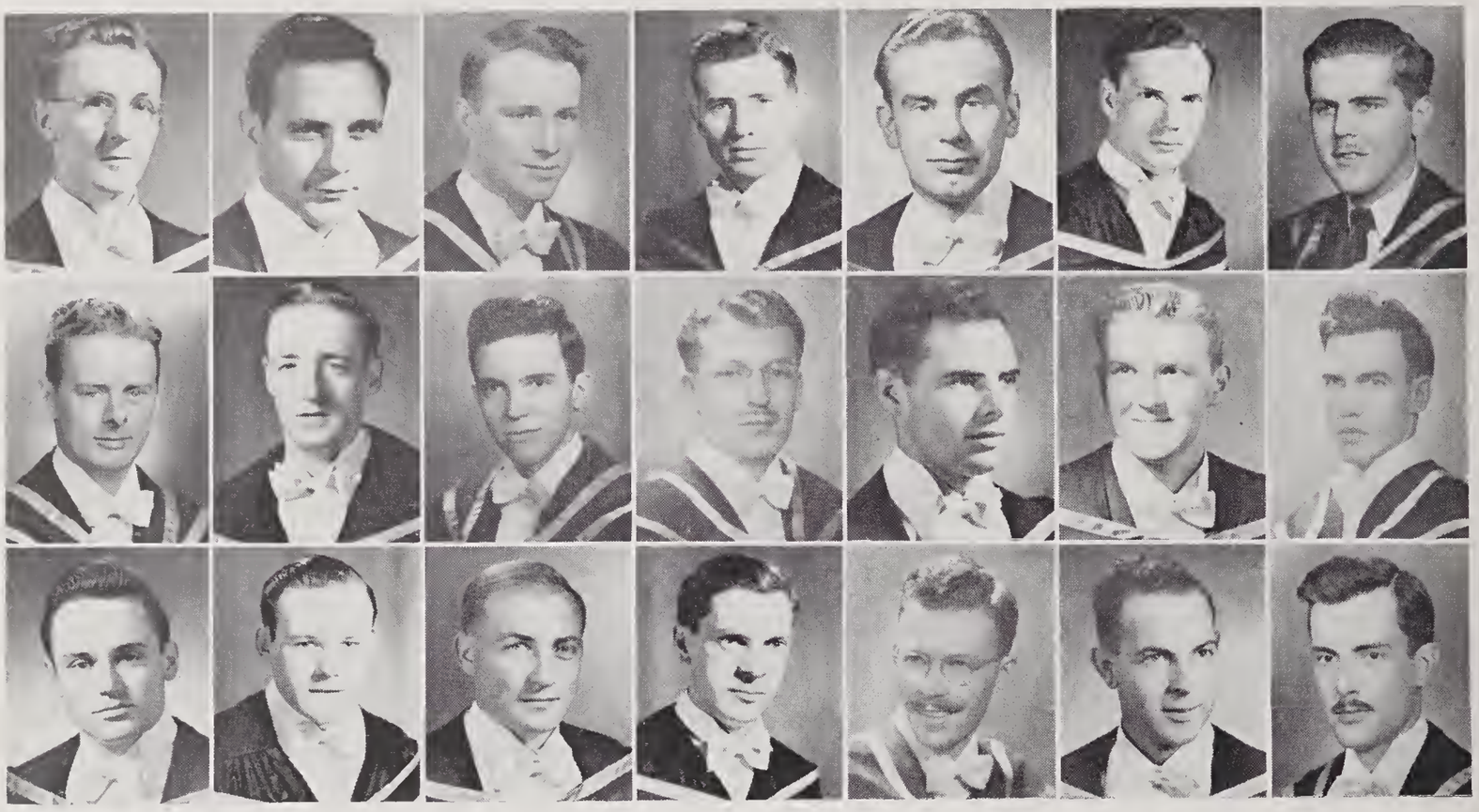

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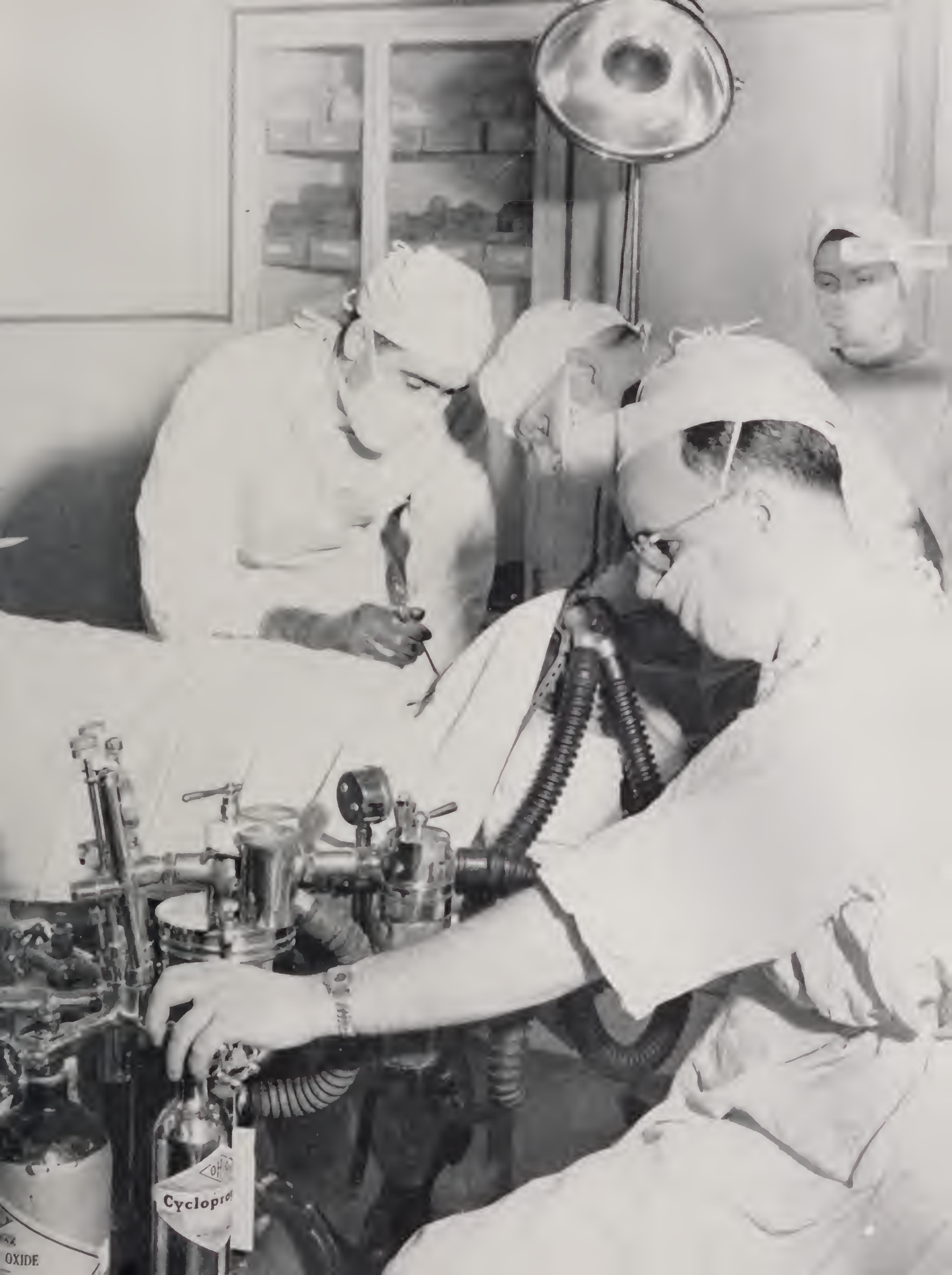
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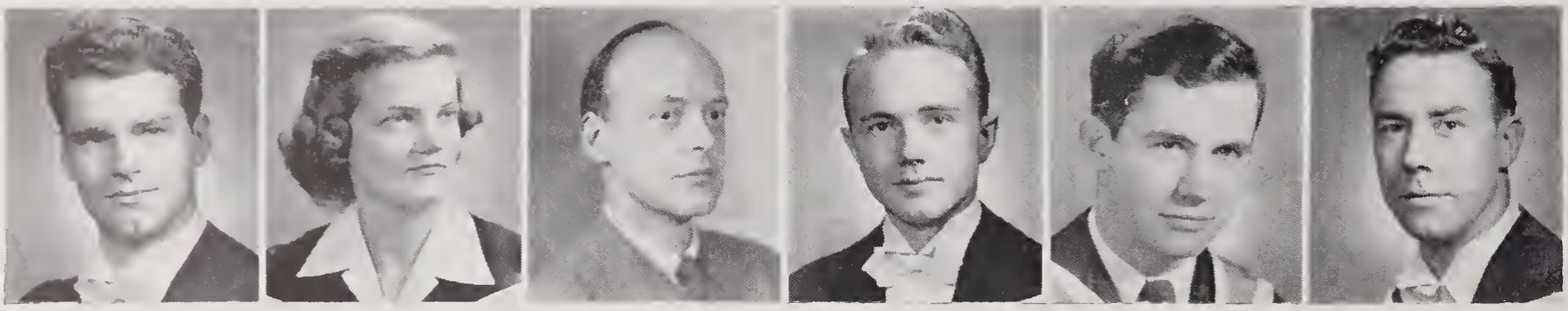

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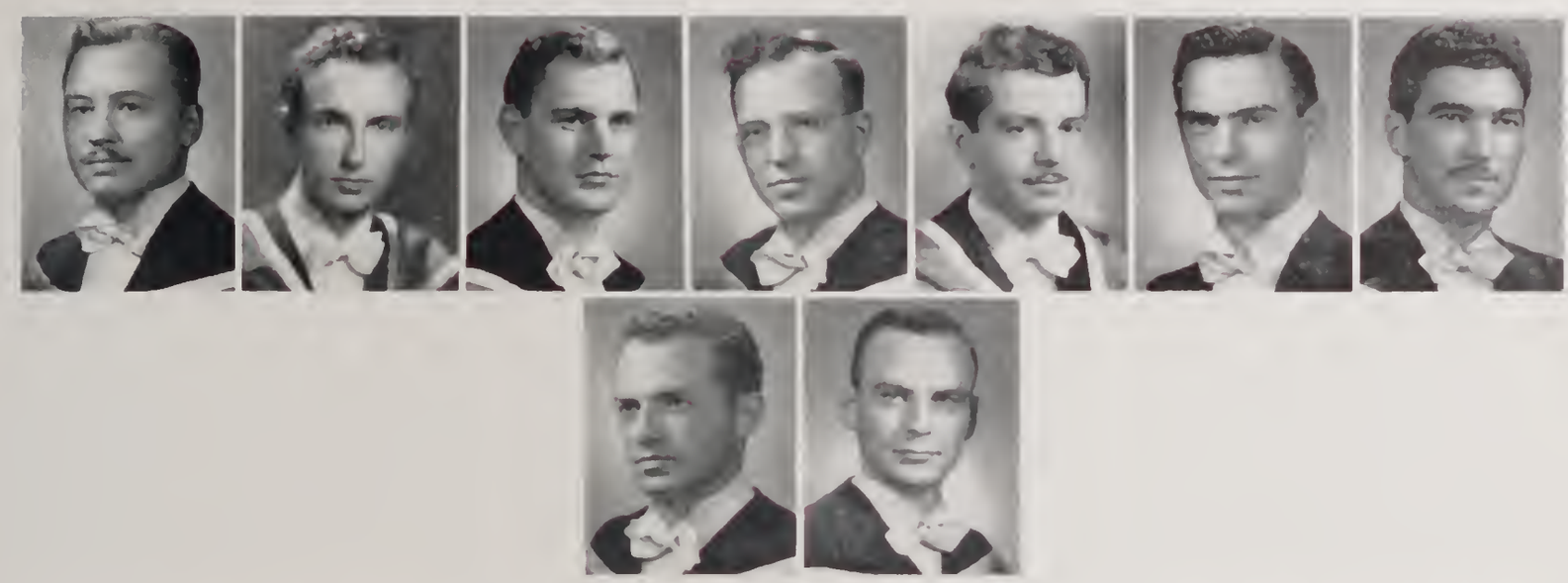
Second year commenced with a trip to Ottowa under the auspices of the Dept. of National Defence. The remainder of the year fell unequally between Dr. Matheson's dark room and the battle-ground of the Bews' Trophy. Every man who could breathe was converted into an athlete. Surprisingly, some of us still do not know the eighty branches of the common carotid.

Third year found us piercing the epidermis of shrieking classmates under the direction of our suave bacteriologist. Biochemistry meant starvation, except for those with cast-iron stomachs. The sadists of our crew rambled about the lab with stomach tubes per ora, secreting juices for analysis by the remainder of the class. Physiology became our major course in animal surgery, while the anatomy dark room made up for sleepless nights.

In fourth year we purchased our stethoscopes and were exposed to patients . . . the ultimate goal of our previous training. The general plan of the whole course became evident, and we began to realize that one day we might be practitioners. This proved to be a sobering thought.



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In this issue, Victory at Queen's. We agreed that it was necessary to make a sacrifice and that to send the patient to a specialist. Surgery with a minimum risk practised by men in white raiment.

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We express sincere thanks and appreciation to our professors for their interest and patience with a touch of sadness that we are [illegible] Queen's. Although our membership was not [illegible] high and fewer than thirty graduated this year, the [illegible] the past four years will remain [illegible] many academic knowledge to practice medicine but [illegible] will forever be [illegible]

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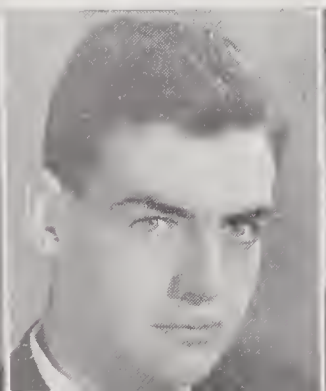
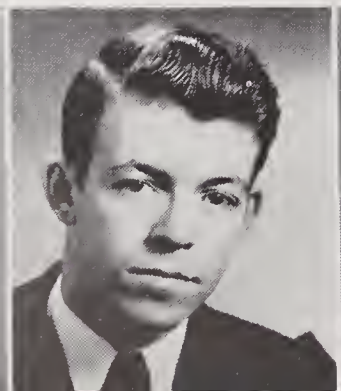
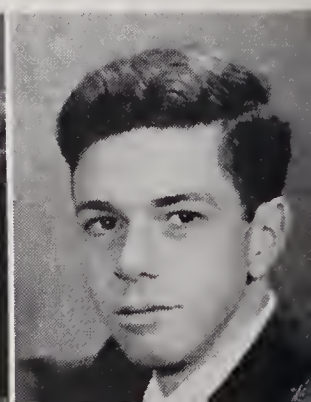






THE COMMERCEMAN

Back Row—Alfred L. Favretto, William R. Ryan, Harold R. Cormick
Front Row—Robert A. F. Montgomery, Gordon C. Gray, Francoise Belair,
Dean M. Rogers (editor), Thomas A. McLaren

THE COMMENTATOR

Back Row—Naim Mahlab, Don Beavis.
Front Row—Norah Cassidy, Harvey Allen, Chloe MacLeod (editor),
Insert—Frank Stone.

Dear Mom and Dad

DEAR MOM AND DAD—

The most devastating thing has happened! Remember the man I told you I met at the FROSH RECEPTION who nearly asked me to go home with him—Horace (I don't know his last name but he is in his final year pass arts and would have made the rugby team except that the coach has a grudge against him, and I'll bet he is sorry now what with us losing the game with McGill on Saturday and all). Well, Horace asked me to go to Toronto with him this week-end. Simply EVERYBODY is going; and I was so afraid no one was going to ask me and then at the last minute Jean, that's Horace's girl, decided she would rather go with a sciencemen with a car. And I am simply devastated because it isn't every day that a freshette gets an invitation like that. I was going to stay with Granma but Horace says he can get me a room at the Royal York. He is so thoughtful! But maybe I can get out to see Granma after the game. I will certainly try but with the museum and all the concerts that there are in Toronto to go to I don't know if I'll have the time. Gee, I hope we win the game, but Horace says there isn't a chance now what with him not being on the team. And Horace says he is bringing Mickey someone along too. Mickey seems to be a very popular boy because every one seems to want him along.

Horace is so modern and believes in the equality of women and says he doesn't really mind if I really want to pay for the tickets on the train and to the game. And what with that and the new dress I bought I will need a little money, I guess. Horace says fifty dollars ($50.00) should be oodles! And would you wire it right away as we leave on Friday?

I am very excited about it all—and seeing Toronto will be such a wonderful experience! Horace says it will be the making of me.

Your loving daughter,

HENRIETTA

DEAR MOM AND DAD

Well, life is just one round of gaiety here as always. Here I am with Geoffrey Chaucer and a Crispy Crunch chocolate bar and cuts about as useless as the other when what a girl really wants on a Saturday night is a Man—any old man at all—even a Freshman! I would even go out with dirty old Horace and that is about the depths, after that Toronto weekend. Before my RUDE AWAKENING, I told you that Horace was a scholar and a gentleman. I certainly hope he is a scholar because he is no gentleman.

But there is one bright spot in this drab life of mine. I, your own little daughter, Henrietta, am going to the Medical Formal! He is simply peachy and maybe this is the REAL thing at last. I met him in the coffee shop yesterday and he spilled his coffee all over my new cashmere sweater. Of course he was terribly sorry and wanted to fix everything by getting me a new cup of coffee and after that somehow we got talking and then it was so dark that he walked me home through the campus because the dean had warned us about pick-pockets there. Then he asked me if I had ever seen the Martello Tower by moonlight and I hadn't so we walked down by the lake but it was foggy and we couldn't see anything. We were sitting on the bench, and I was remembering all the things you had told me, Mother, about a girl on her first date with a boy and what not to do but he said that he felt as if he had known me all his life and so you really couldn't say it was a first date, could you? So when he said would I think he was awfully fresh if he tried, and while I was thinking of a good answer, he did. I had heard about the old college try, and believe me it is all they say it is. I was so afraid after that that he would think I was cheap and things, but he couldn't have because right after he asked me if I would go to the formal with him on Friday, because I was different from all the other girls he had ever known. And he asked me if he would bother bringing ginger ale but I said no, I'd rather have Orange Crush because ginger ale gets up my nose!

But, Mother—that formal you made me! I got it out and looked at it and it has SLEEVES! They have an absolutely slinky black number downtown that makes me look so Mature! So would you please wire me fifty dollars ($50.00) at once as the formal is This Friday.

Oodles of love from your ever loving daughter

HENRIETTA

DEAR MOM AND DAD

Friday was the Susie Q dance and did I ever have a super time! I didn't think I was going to because I had heard such AWFUL tales about how dull it was last year and how much fun it used to be with people being sick and drunk and not wearing hardly any clothes at all. But Friday it was neat! I took Joe and he was very nice and happy as anything except that he kept rushing down to the washroom to comb his hair every few minutes although I couldn't see that it really needed it. And he was so funny during intermission—especially when we were all sitting on the floor and he was waving around a great big empty bottle and singing and being much funnier than the people on the stage and the most boy with a band on his arm came up and asked him if he wanted to go for a walk and he went and didn't come back for the longest time and missed the intermission which was very good.

And on the way home it poured and poured and at last happened to be passing his home on King Street on our way to the barracks and we went in to dry out and he gave me something to drink that he said would take the chill off me, and it was the best cocacola I've ever had, and then he started to tell us that we were all going to be bombed any moment and that so therefore we should make the most of our time, and didn't I and I said yes. I also think we had better hurry home. And then he said that in this atomic age people should throw aside the old laws and customs and not be hypocrites and stuff and that at the place that we were living there was no time for customs and things. And I said, do you mean to tell me about the atomic bomb. I've never quite understood it and Oh Heck! and we went home, and do you know he didn't even kiss me good night after all the money I spent on him!

But please send me twenty-five ($25.00) dollars at once because taking boys out is expensive and I am broke.

Oodles of Love

HENRIETTA

DEAR MOM AND DAD—

The most shattering thing has happened! I am in love again and this time it is the real thing for sure. I know I have said that before, but that was only a crush and I was a mere child and all those adolescent troubles. It is not at all like I thought it would be. What I mean is, although there are two of them and I love them both dearly, and can't decide which is the only one for my life and so do I after I am with him. I mean they are both such kind and considerate fine young Medical men and terribly good looking and liberal and intellectual and knows all about simply everything, the stresses and strains and how long it would take to dig a tunnel under the Empire Stadium and things. Well just as I was getting to know him, I met David the other night at the Old Arts building (as morning and there was Martin also a good looking engineer) so he then took both and they really don't show hardly at all if he remembers and keeps his mouth shut, looking up and it says all over it. He is all confidence and that's a fact. He says his exact phrase like "Don't Mind" and "I cannot wait, but tell the latter" and "Don't get too wild" and it is just SICKENINGLY funny! He then swallows too, and he says Queen's will soon be wanting more about the coal strikers up and starts crying like mad. I go to see him every game and sit right behind the players bench and talk to him all through the game and he tells me about the mistakes the other boys make so I am learning a lot about hockey. The only thing is, he takes me out for coffee after the game and then I have to rush home so I can go out for coffee with Mike at the Varsity to get done study now. It is awfully nerve wracking and I can't really like coffee very much but I love them. But it is just awful sometimes when they meet just outside the door and I have to make Mike think that Martin's coffee to see my room mate and let he ever finds out that my roommate goes steady with a tall Medsman named Bill it is going to be a SITUATION. And I don't know why the Levana Editor makes such a fuss about the girls meeting boys because I certainly have met all I can handle for a while. Except for that, I haven't a thing in the world to worry about except that exams start on Friday and I will have to start studying tomorrow night for sure.

Tell me what you and Dad want for Christmas please, and maybe if you could advance me my January allowance now, I could get all my presents with my own money sort of. Of course if you'd rather not do that, you could send a small cheque to sort of cover extra expenses like presents and things. I'll have to go back now, and not be late for my date with Martin so I can be back before Mike had gets here. About forty or fifty dollars should be enough in the cheque, I mean. Gee I wonder what they will give me for Christmas, the boys I mean.

Oodles of love

HENRIETTA

Associations ...

PIPE BAND

Standing (L. to R.) Ian Lindsay, Jim Lucas; David Davidson; Don Smiley; Lois MacMartin; Glen Hogg; Anne Des Brisay; Drum Major Jack 'Irish' Mahoney; Barbara Lilley Underhill; Pipe Sgt. Dan Gorrie; Roseanna Wholton; Don McNaughton; Betty Virtue; Owen Slingerland Don Fraser; Jim Allen; Rus Gardiner.

Kneeling (L.to R.) —Gordon Gray; Doug Morphy; Harold Cormick; Reg. Brearley; Bruce Odell; Bill Whitlaw; Drum Sgt. 'Hap' Bailey; Jack Hanna.

BRASS BAND

Top Row—Doug MacLean; John Nixon; Norm Cohrs; Doug Thacker; Ian MacDonald (Band Sergeant); Walter Gulka; Cash Mahaffy;

Third Row—John Wilkinson; Vic Wilson; Gerry Lewis; Doug Shanks; Jim McCubbrey; Ed. Akeson (Manager); Charles MacCallister

Second Row—Norv. Wyse; Nick Seiler; Mike Hriskevich; Al. Favretto; Bill Tennison; Terry Lund.

Bottom Row—Drum Majorette Marg MacGregor; Lionel Naylor; Bob Mepham; Jim Crowson; Ross Cunningham; Lynn Sargeant (Conductor).

Missing—Mac Freeman; Doug. Creighton; Tom Cross; Ken Bovey; Don Cliff.

DRAMA GUILD

Back Row—Art Todd, Anne DesBrisay, Bill Purdy, Don Beavis.
Front Row—Kay Brown (vice-president), Wyatt MacLean (president), Dr. William Angus, Kay Barclay.
Absent—Shirley Sachs

THE DRAMA GUILD

The Queen's Drama Guild celebrated its fiftieth consecutive season of activity this year with a week-end crowded with notable events, climaxed by the visit of the famous Canadian actor, Raymond Massey. The Guild presented two major productions during the year, Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT during the first term, and THE VISE by William R. Digby in February. It was a happy coincidence that the Guild began its activities in 1899 with AS YOU LIKE IT, and that the Guild chose to open its fiftieth season with the same play. The 1948 version was in tune with the Guild's Shakespearian tradition now in its sixth year. The third performance in Kingston was marred by an injury to Orlando, but he was able to carry on and finish the engagement in addition to a performance in Ottawa under the auspices of the Ottawa branch of the Alumni Association. The Glebe Collegiate Auditorium was packed for the show, and the cast gave one of its best performances.

During the summer of 1948, the Guild held a competition for original Canadian plays. The winner of the competition for full-length plays was William R. Digby, an 18-year-old high school student of London, Ont. His play, THE VISE, was the Guild's major presentation of the second term, and it proved an interesting if somewhat controversial offering. The Guild continued the operation of the Radio Workshop over the campus radio station, and the activities of this group were extended and improved. The two major productions, the elaborate preparations for the anniversary celebration, and radio work provided a very busy year and involved a great many people. The cooperation and enthusiasm of all concerned proves that the Queen's Drama Guild is still a going concern, even after fifty years

The planning side of the Guild's activities does not stop with the final curtain in the spring. Already plans are under way to obtain Roman armour and thus expand the Shakespearian repertoire to include such plays os JULIUS CAESAR. The secret ambition of the Faculty Adviser to do OTHELLO needs only the appearance of an Othello on the campus to start the ball rolling. A good comedy is in order for next year as well, and everything indicates another successful season ahead.

"Mistress ... get you from our heart"

"O Corin, that thou knew'st how I do love her!"

"I am the duke that loved your father"

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

"You, to a love and well deserved bed."

"I will kill thee a hundred and fifty ways"

Masquer Staff

"So, to your pleasures"

RAYMOND MASSEY

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Drama Guild celebrated its golden anniversary with a programme which took the campus spatlight for an entire week-end. At a celebration banquet held in the Great Hall of the Students' Union, Raymand Massey and the Rector af Queen's Leanard Brockington, spoke on their memories of the theatre. On Saturday afternaon at a special Convocation, Raymond Massey received an honourary degree of Doctors of Laws. In his address he spoke of the attitude of the general public towards the theatre, and af the course which the theatre must adopt in order to fulfill its function in society. A fashion pagent of period and modern castumes followed the Convocatian, and all the guests attended the final perfarmance of THE VISE in the evening. Dr. Massey was greatly impressed with the work of the Drama Guild and the University Department of Drama in fostering the growth of a natianal theatre in Canada.

"Well, keep trying, Dave."

"I've got an idea!"

"THE VISE"

Produce the goods!

Dave, don't squeeze so hard!

Look what you've brought!

Dave, Dave!

STUDENT BRANCH AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

BACK ROW—
R. HENDRY (VICE-PRESIDENT), E. JONES

FRONT ROW—
C. McDONALD (PRESIDENT),
H. G. CONN (HON. PRESIDENT), D. GOSS

BADMINTON CLUB EXECUTIVE

STANDING—
DES SPARLING (PRESIDENT)
DON CLARK

SEATED—
HELEN FERRIER
ISABELLE CREELMAN (VICE-PRESIDENT)
PEG PEPLER

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

STANDING—
GRAHAM COOCH, JOHN FAULKNER

SEATED—
JEAN L. HUNTLEY, DR. G. KROTKOV
JACK VALLENTYNE, SHIRLEY HODGINS

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Back Row
Joseph Heller E. Max Cohen
Bernard Futterman Bill Novick
Sam Karpman Jerome Pollock

Front Row -
Maurice Glicksman (President)
Lila Kronick
Rabbi A. de S. Pimontel (Director)
Judy Harper (Vice President)
Lee Ellenberg

CAMERA CLUB

Brian Kendall
Bob Bowley (President)
Bill Grant

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

(Francaise)
Eileen Abrams Connie Wilson
Don Thompson Shirley Sachs Mary [illegible]

Seated
Dave Patterson Jim Lucas (President)
Pauline Benstead (Secretary)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT—
A. D. FRASER (VICE-PRESIDENT),
J. H. COLLINS (PRESIDENT), W. S. E. CHOWN,
T. BJERKELUND

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

STANDING—
WILF RUBLACK
BOB KJARGAARD
JACK MUNRO
DOUG KENYON

SEATED—
JOAN ALLISON
PAULINE EARL (VICE-CHAIRMAN)
DR. W. M. SMITH (HON. CHAIRMAN)
JIM FREDERICK (CHAIRMAN)
BERYL TRUSCOTT

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

STANDING—
ED. REIMER, CAM STEWART, STAN SCHUT,
ERNIE PITSCHEL, DAVE MOORS

SEATED—
FRANK SLINGERLAND (PRESIDENT),
GRACE HOLMES (SECRETARY), JEANETTE DISNLY
DON CANNELL (VICE-PRESIDENT)

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

Back Row—
J. A. Spittle (Vice President) R. J. Gormley

Front Row—
J. R. Nixon (President)
J. W. Brooks (Hon. President) F. C. Brown

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

Standing—
Bud Hamilton
Bert Bellerby
(Vice President)
Watt Wiacek

Seated—
Bill Greene
(President)
Pro. D. M. Jemmett
(Hon. President)
Bob Spence

GERMAN CLUB

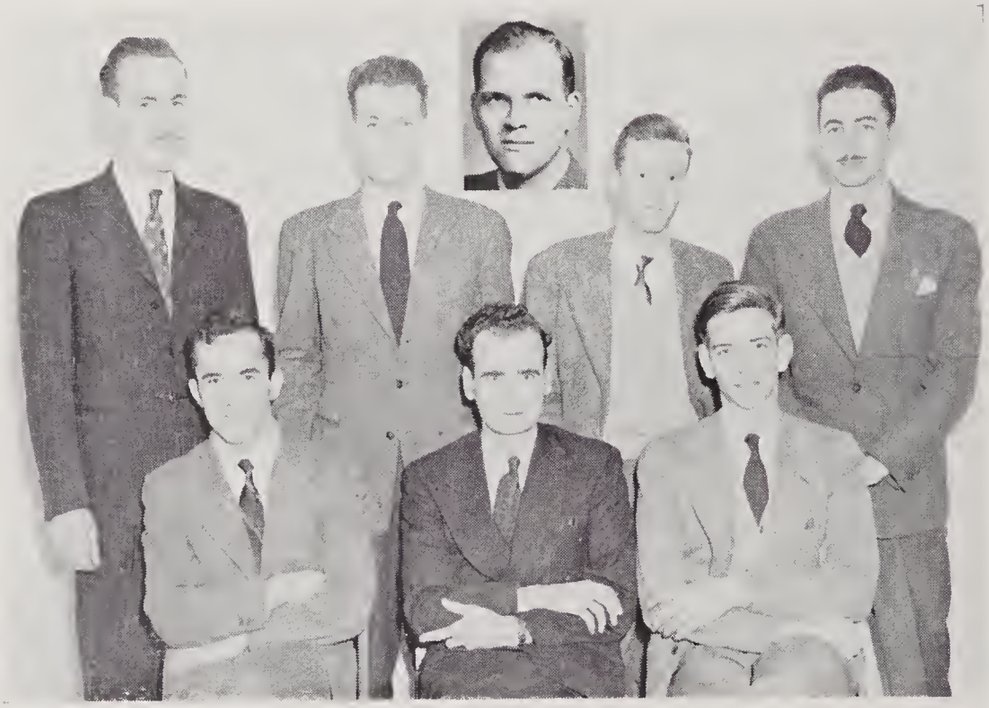
Back Row
Frank Fricken (Carl Morris (President)
Don Thomson

Front Row—
Ellen Abram

QUEEN'S GLEE CLUB

STANDING—
JAMES BECHTEL (PRESIDENT),
DR GRAHAM GEORGE EWART HAYLS

SEATED—
PAM CLARK, JOEL CHARTER CAROLYN HAZLETT,
ETHEL PATTERSON (VICE-PRESIDENT), PAT MUIR



GLIDING CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW—
MILT WILSON
MAC CUDDY
DICK BAIDEN
GORD TOWNSEND

FRONT ROW—
GORD SPAFFORD
BOB CUDDY (PRESIDENT)
NEIL MACTAGGART

INSERT—
GORD SAGE

I.S.S. COMMITTEE

THIRD ROW—
BILL STEVENS CLIFF MORRIS, DONALD CLARKE,
DAVID MCLELLAN

SECOND ROW
DR N MILLER IRMY BRONKHUYZEN
MURIEL LAWRENCE MARGARET CAMPAIGNE,
MARGARET PEDDIE, FRANK STONE

FRONT ROW—
GEOFF GLOVER MARY MOIR
FRED MOOTE (CHAIRMAN)
DEAN A. V. DOUGLAS (HON. CHAIRMAN),
ISOBEL CREELMAN
GEORGE TOLLER (VICE-CHAIRMAN)

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS CLUB

Back Row —
Fred Richardson (Vice-President)
Ken Iverson Tom Hitchcock

Front Row —
Dave Matthews (President)
Prof. F. M. Wood (Hon. President)
Nancy Moffat

MILLER GEOLOGY CLUB

Standing —
Rose [illegible]
[illegible] Mason

Seated —
Alfred Graham
(Vice-President)
Dr. E. L. Bruce
(Hon. President)
[illegible] Evans
(President)

Absent
H. A. [illegible]

MINING AND METALLURGY SOCIETY

Standing —
H. Eakins W. Armstrong H. Eyre
S. Hodgson W. D. Shaver

Seated —
N. Reimer (Vice-President) W. Mason
Prof. T. V. Lorrain (Hon. President)
R. Spence (President) S. Kosk

NEWMAN CLUB

STANDING—
A. J. MATTASON, NOREEN MCCAULEY
R. J. BOWES, JOAN KEOUGH, EDWARD PIITZ
EVELYN ADAM, ALDO MISSIO

SEATED—
REV. J. G. HANLEY, B.A. (CHAPLAIN),
FRANCES WILSON (VICE-PRESIDENT),
F. I. MORRISSEY (PRESIDENT), ELLEN SAMPSON,
W. R. RYAN

ABSENT—S. B. UPPER

SKATING CLUB

BACK ROW—
RALPH NEWTON
DOROTHY ELLIS
JOHN MYERS

FRONT ROW—
DORIS HAMILTON
JOHN GILL (PRESIDENT)
DOROTHY O'BRIEN
(VICE-PRESIDENT)

SKI CLUB

STANDING—
S. BAKER, S. PROSENYAK (VICE-PRESIDENT)
A. ELLIOTT, K. MEIKLE, B. KEENAN

SEATED—
PEGGY SMITH, C. LEMMON (PRESIDENT),
M. DOVER, SHIRLEY SMITH

ABSENT—DEAN ROGERS

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

BACK ROW
GEORGE TOLLER GORDON SHAW
LINDSAY VOGAN ROBERT SHORTEN
DONALD FRASER

FRONT ROW –
MAURICE MCLEOD NORMA WOOD
GORDON CROSS (PRESIDENT) MABEL ARCHER
WILLIAM MCDOWELL

STUDENT VETERANS' COMMITTEE

STANDING –
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NORMAN [illegible]
WALTER [illegible]
JACK MASON
DON MATTHEWS

SEATED –
HARRY WALKER
BOBBY MORGAN
[illegible] ATEMAN
[illegible] THOMPSON
A. [illegible]

SWIMMING CLUB

STANDING –
ROBIN HEDDEN (PRESIDENT) DONNA MANN

SEATED –
BARB WATSON HELEN CURRIE
JANETTE GREENLEE

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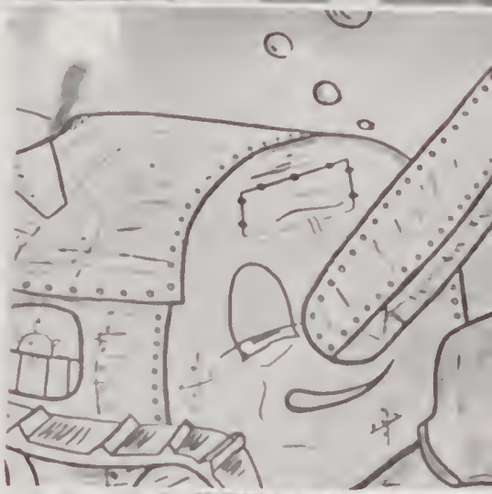

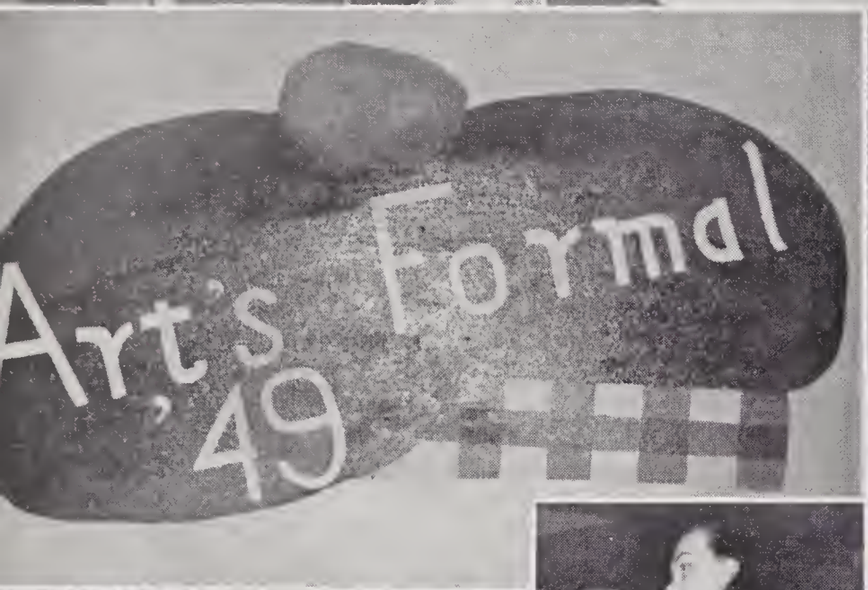
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LEVANA FORMAL

FEBRUARY 11th, 1949

COLOR NIGHT

MARCH 4th, 1949

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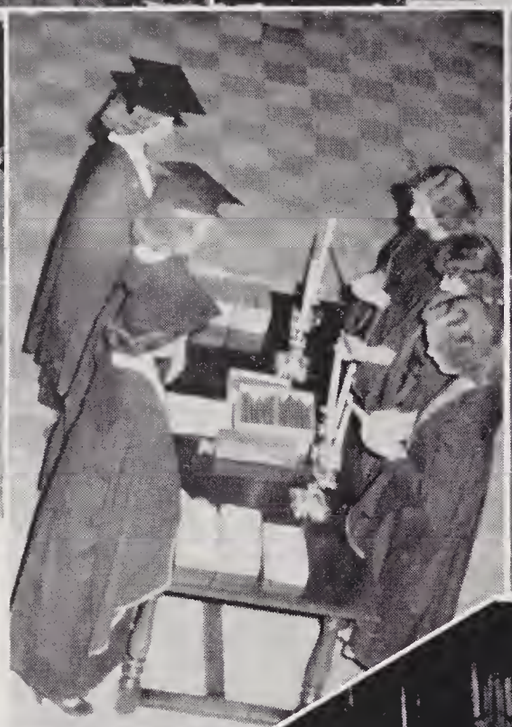


CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row — Helen [illegible], Derry Rowe, Pat Gardner, Morale [illegible]
Front Row — Peggy Howe, Daria Shoemaker, [illegible]

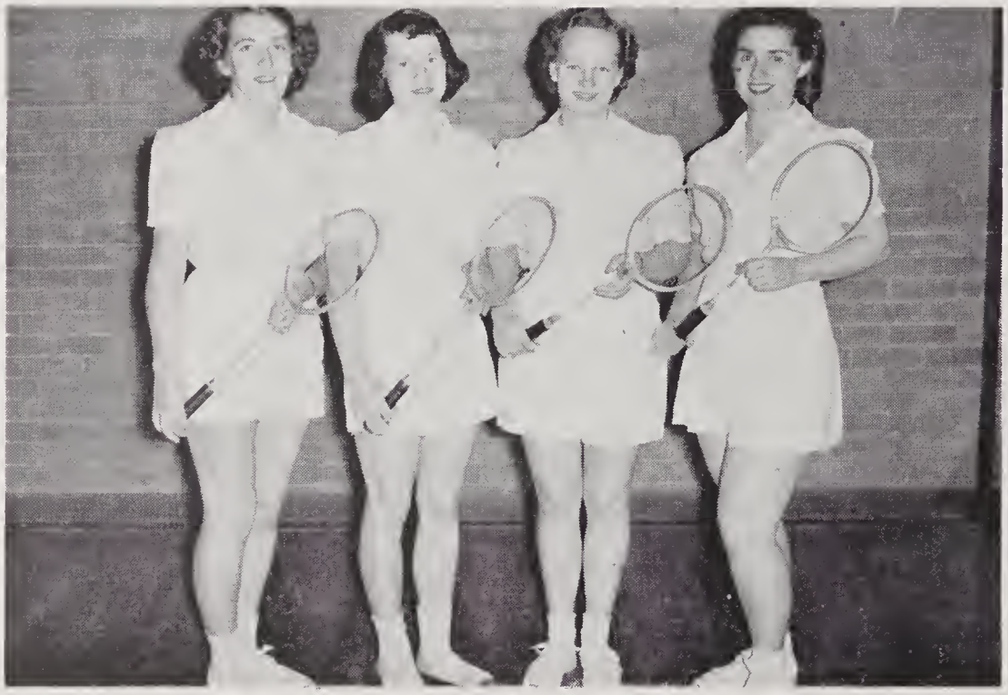
GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row — Daria Shoemaker, Margaret Blasch, Jean Culver, Connie Bennett, Pat Gardner, Joan Stewart, June Whittier, manager

Front Row — Janet Greenlees, Marion Reid, Betty MacRae, capt., Joan Keough, Moragh Shepherd

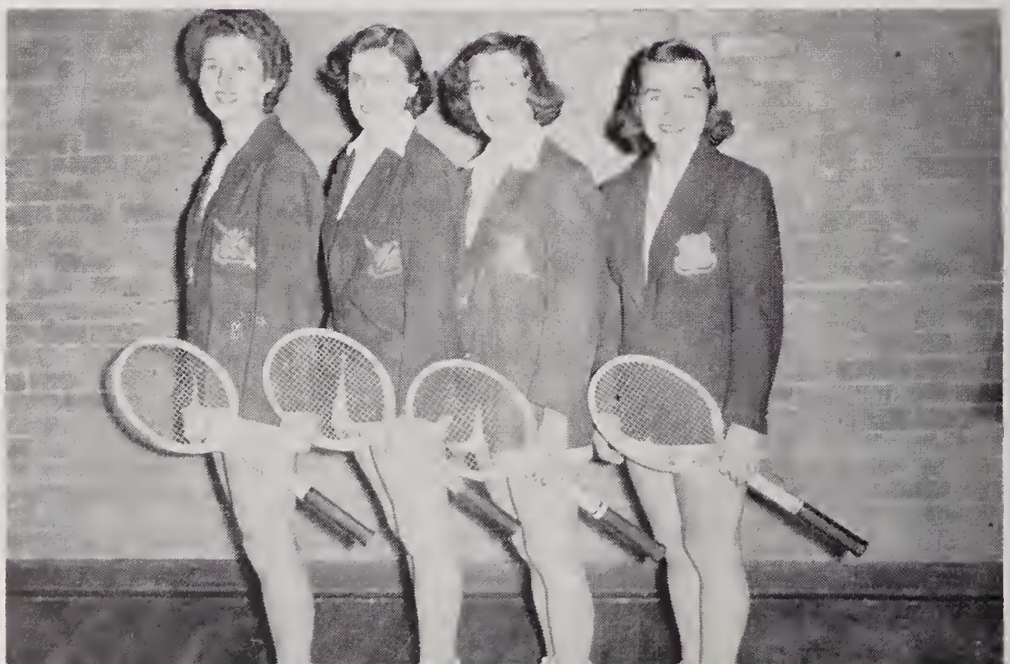
GIRLS' ARCHERY TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT—
JEAN RAMSAY, ANNE GARLAND, MARION REID,
CONNIE BENNETT



GIRLS' BADMINTON TEAM

MARG. EWING
ISOBEL RUTHERFORD
RHODA SIMPSON
RUTH STEVENS



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT—
JOAN KEOUGH, DOTTIE O'BRIEN,
JUNE DOUGALL, WILLIE DOWLER

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM II

MEG GORDON PAM MACDONALD
JERRY FOREMAN (CAPTAIN) NONIE MELVILLE
JOAN SANDERS

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW—
PAM MACDONALD
FLO DENNIS
ELLEN OVERALL
BEV HAMILTON (COACH)
MARILYN NOBLE
BARB MAXWELL
BARB WATSON

FRONT ROW—
HELEN FAWCETT
MADELINE POSADIAS
PEG COSTELLO
FAYE STEPHENSON
HELEN McGRATH
CAROLYN MOREEN

GIRLS INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM I

BACK ROW
[illegible] MARIE MAXWELL [illegible]
HELEN HOGARTH

FRONT ROW
HELEN REID CAROLYN HAZLETT (CAPTAIN)
MARILYN KING

Sports...

QUEENS
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FOOTBALL REVIEW

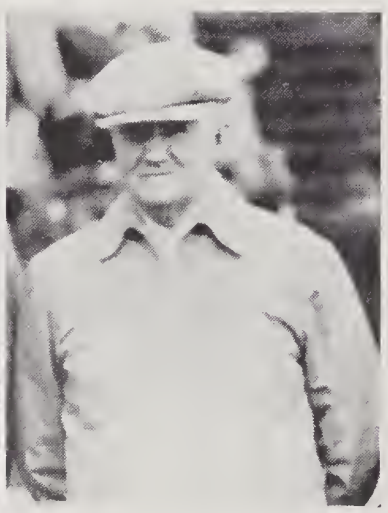
★

With a renovated team strengthened by the addition of many top-flight newcomers and a new Head Coach in Frank Tindall, this year's edition of the Senior Tricolor squad showed marked impravement aver previaus post-war performances.

The gridders apened the season with a bang when they dawned McMaster and Ottawa University on successive Saturdays, 33-9 and 17-0. However, in the first league tilt of the seasan they met a tartar in an inspired McGill team and went down before the precision blocking of the Redmen 20-12.

COACH TINDALL

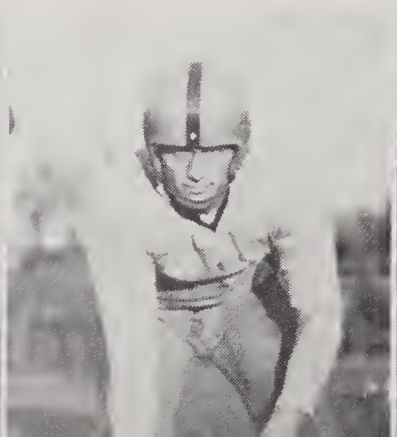
TRAINER POWELL



WALCOTT

BRYANL

HARRISON



CHARTERS

STEVENS

FOOTBALL REVIEW

★

The following Saturday the Gaels headed for Toronto and the BIG game of the year. Handicapped by a driving rain which drenched the gridiron most of the afternoon, they fought the favored Redmen to a standstill. Late in the second quarter "Tuf" Logan proved a Varsity point maker as the Toronto passer was sent over centerstripe for a major. Varsity rallied and with the score 6-0 for Queen's in the final quarter, after the Blues had run to a game-winning placement on the 25-yard stripe, but the Thomas fighting wing-line charged through to block the attempt and win the game.

DATFIELD

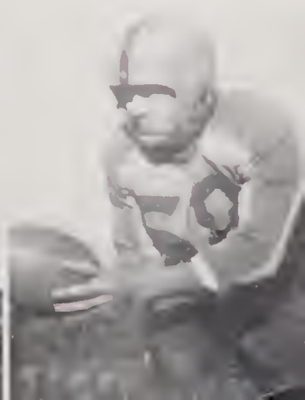
FAULKNER

BARNER

SIMOLA

RICHARDSON

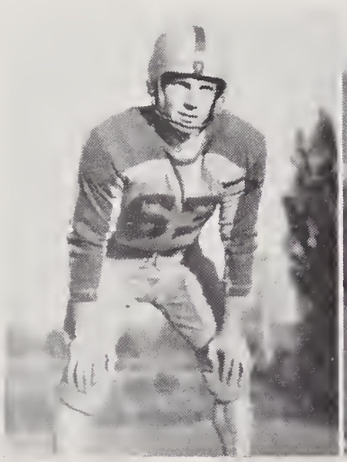
BELL



FOOTBALL REVIEW

Brimming with confidence, the squad returned to their home grounds to face the undefeated Mustangs. The Gaels held their own throughout most of the game, but a few costly bobbles ended their chances for another upset and Western won 19-12. Travelling to London's Little Stadium, the boys again put forth a mighty effort to end the Purple and White's string of victories. Parry and Co. again proved too much, and Western won 23-9. The next week, on one of the muddiest gridirons ever experienced at Richardson Stadium,

McKELVEY



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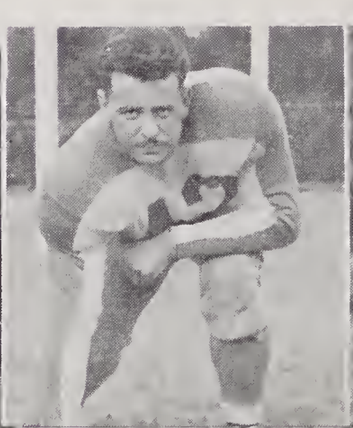

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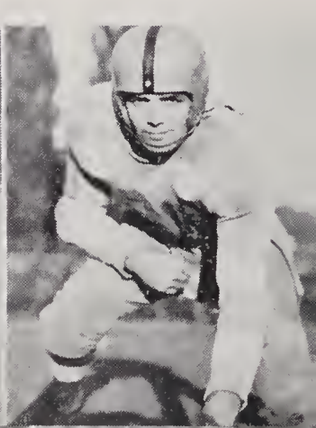

FOOTBALL REVIEW

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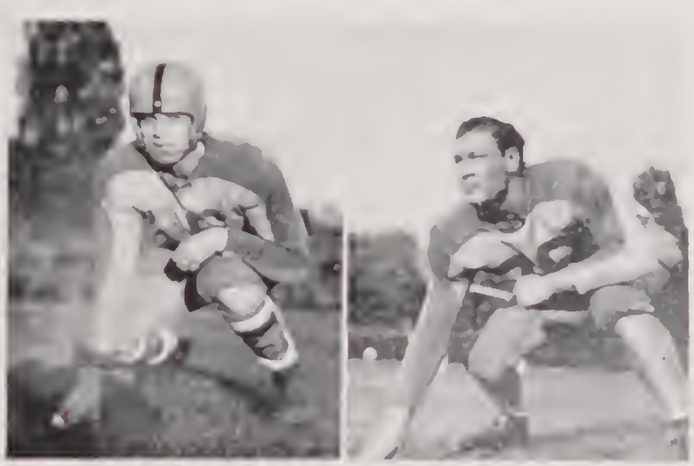
For three consecutive years, ranked as the unbeaten first of Eastern Conference to down the Queen's XI. The only unbeaten season of the season saw the Crusader down to the Toronto Argonauts by [illegible] dropped an exhibition challenge.

Fighting its way out of the cellar position which they had occupied for two seasons, the squad headed by Montreal wasn't any game more beneficial to crop up in [illegible] victory over the squad in third place with two victories and four losers.



LOGAN JACKSON SADLER HUNTLEY

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

FOURTH ROW —WALT WADDELL, JIM MINNES, DENNIS FLEMING, JOHN STEVENS, DOUG WOLLEY, ORM WIER, HUGH BOLTON

THIRD ROW— ROD MONTROSE, DICK DODDS, CHARLIE OLMSTEAD, JOHN HORNE, JOHN WELTON, MOE CAPREOL, KEN PARKINSON

SECOND ROW—ART BRYDON (MANAGER), BERT DI FRANCISCO, BOB COLE, DES CLEMENTS, BOB MONTGOMERY, DON POPE, AL CROFOOT, MOE SUGARMAN.

FRONT ROW—STEW LANGDON, JACK ROBERTS, JOHN CUDDIE, TOM FINCH (COACH), RON MISSEN, BUD PRYOR, NICK SPEROPOLOUS.

ABSENT—BILL DELL.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Tommy Finch's Comets showed great power and skill in winning the Eastern Ontario Intermediate football championship with four straight victories. Their future success was forecast in the opening game when they ran roughshod over a fighting Ottawa U. team. Although Ottawa opened the scoring with a rouge and a safety touch, Queen's rallied and Cuddie carried the ball over for the Gaels' first touchdown. In the second half, Montrose, Roberts and Cuddie chalked up one major apiece. The Gaels finished victorious on the long end of a 24-3 score.

The Comets continued to show great offensive, as well as defensive, skill in the second game when they defeated Loyola College 10-6. The score mounted to 10-0 in the first quarter when both Misson and Dell romped over for unconverted majors. In the second half Loyola penetrated the Comets' hard fighting line for their major score. That ended the scoring though the play continued to seesaw back and forth for the remainder of the game. Comets again triumphed in their next encounter with the hitherto undefeated Carleton College squad. In the first eight minutes of play both Montgomery and Dell carried the ball over for two converted touchdowns. Although Carleton scored three points in the second period, Comets again clicked when Weir chalked up the third major. Clements garnered the fourth, and Queen's finished with a 20-point margin—final score —Queen's 23, Carleton 3.

The last game proved equally successful when the Comets defeated the McGill Redmen 12-5. Bolton and Missen accounted for the two Comet majors, with a convert and a rouge completing their total. Although the Redmen managed a touchdown in the third quarter, Comets again triumphed, winning their fourth straight game and the Eastern division championship. In a post-season play-off with the Western division winners, the Comets failed to win the Ontario Championship when they were overpowered by O.A.C. Aggies. Although the Comets jumped into a 9-1 lead in the first quarter, the Aggies racked up three major scores to win 18-9.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Under the able coaching of the two Mikes, Milovick and Hriskevich, the Queen's Junior team completed their season with an unbroken string of four victories.

The first tilt was with the RCCS squad, the Varsity Juniors. After being held scoreless in the first quarter, the Tammies started to roll in the second with Morrison breaking through for the first touchdown. Early in the third quarter RCCS scored for their only point of the game. However, Queen's continued their offensive with Sterns recovering a fumble and carrying it over for a major. Then Clark chalked up the third major on a long pass from Hunt. With one minute remaining in the game, Queen's brought the final score to 20-1 on another converted touchdown.

The Tammies made matters victory when they overcame a hard fighting RMC squad by a close 5-7 margin. Queen's scored the scoring with a rouge and then consolidated their lead when Shipman ran/ed over for a touchdown, making it 12-0. Both teams traded them scores with singles. Then the Cadets came to life, and powered up the play, and marched up the field for a converted major. The

they proved that RMC possesses a capable team. The remainder of the game was bowled with Elford carrying the ball out from behind the Queen's line to avert the tying point. Final score—Queen's 8, RMC 7.

In the next game the Tamie Cadet won their third straight victory in exhibition games with the RCCS Varsity juniors. Queen's recovered a fumble late and went on a converted touchdown. It began to look as if Queen's would repeat their previous performance with Varsity. On a long pass from Elford, Queen's scored the last points for Queen's second major, and it too was converted. The score ended 14-0 with McDougall kicking a field goal.

With a win or tie over Varsity, the RMC, the Queen's Juniors clinched the series undefeated. Several days was held up the first into a scoreless game play was traded back and forth with neither team able to get the breaks. The Tammies scored in the first quarter with a rouge, but the Cadets won/ took the game. In the second half the Tammies once more asserted themselves with a major. The scoring again in the third quarter when Shipman passed to a Blocked kick for a major. Queen's 12-7 victory.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

FOURTH ROW—J. SUTTON, G. VOSPER, F. ARKLANDER, J. BLEANY, A. VORRE

THIRD ROW—J. SHIPMAN, J. WRIGHT, D. SIMPSON, L. QUIRK, A. ROSE, O. WAGG, G. R[illegible]

SECOND ROW—R. CUNNINGHAM, W. MOTT, W. DAVIDS[illegible], R. NEIL, [illegible] HAYLOR, R. M. CLINTON, E. MACDONALD

FRONT ROW—J. KINGSTON, J. ALFORD, M. MILOVICK, COACH, M. HRISKEVICH, S. LANGDON, S. PROSENYAK (MANAGER), D. CLARKE, J. MORRISSON

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—Stew Langdon, Roy Sadler, Ross McKelvey, Len Roberton, John Stevens, Ed Lee
Eev Hamilton, Jerry Mercier, Don Murray, Howard Minifie

Front Row—Ron Johnstone, Ron Kemp, Senator Powell, Norm Urie, C. Hews, Norm Gleiberman
Gene Chouinard, Jerry Wagar, Moon Flanigan

INTERCOLLEGIATE

BOXING TEAM

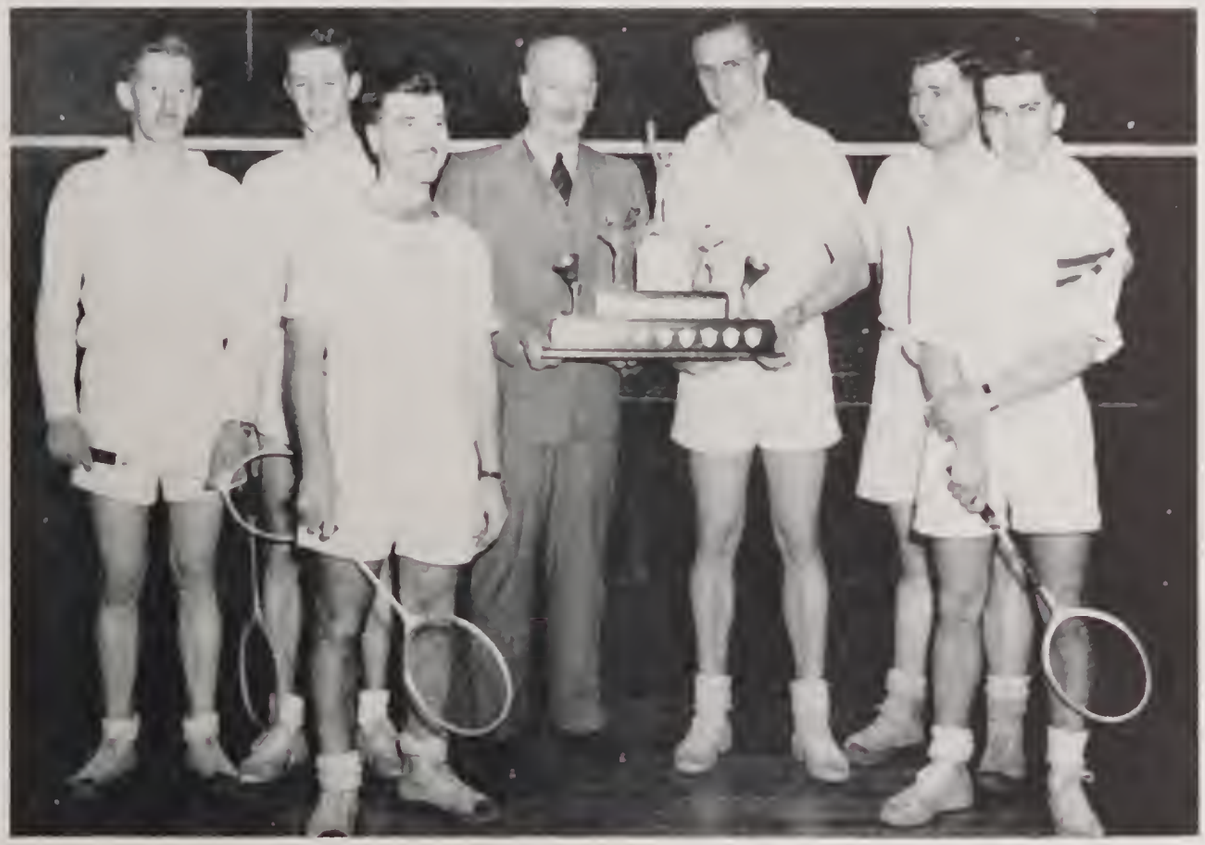
BACK ROW—PROF. BARTLETT, PAT NOURRY, KIP KIRBY, BILL TAYLOR (TRAINER), BILL MACDONALD (MANANGER), LOU KEATING, FRANK ORAVEC, JACK DAY (A.B. OF C.)
FRONT ROW—STEW LEBARON, HANK UNRUH, MIKE MILOVICK, JACK JARVIS (COACH), KEITH CHRISTIANSEN, BILL MAHOOD, BILL VERGE.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TEAM

JACK WARRELL, EMERSON CREED, GORD ERICKSON, FRED ARMITAGE

EMERSON CREED
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION

CHAMPIONS



INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

J. M. Brice H. McPherson L. Rosa[illegible] Co[illegible] C. N[illegible] P. A. F[illegible]

INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE CHAMPIONS

Bou Frost Bill Lyttle Les Voynich D. S. Per Goe (Sec.-Treas. Telegram) Jack Warrell

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW—
BUD MACLEAN, LORNE FRENCH,
NORM PATTERSON, RALPH WINTER,
FRED POULTER

MIDDLE ROW—
RON THORNTON, JOHN GORDON, HUGH BIGNELL
DON HUGGETT, BOB BEGGS,
HOWARD MINNIFY (TRAINER)

FRONT ROW—
BILL HUGHES, VIC MALONEY,
DON MURRAY (COACH), TIM HARLEY (CAPTAIN),
MOON FLANIGAN (COACH), RON THOMAS,
DUNC BABCOCK

INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

BACK ROW—
D. MCDONELL (COACH)
G. HAIGHT
G. HILL
D. BECKING
L. HARPER (MANAGER)

FRONT ROW—
D. HOGG
R. MCKELVIE
R. OJA

INSET—
J. WATTS

TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW—
GERRY WAGAR JIM GIBBONS, JIM MCBRIDE,
DON COOPER

FRONT ROW—
LOIC SCHEULT MUN LAVIGNE

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—
Phil Ash, Sheldon Johnston
Vic Maloney, Mike Strelbisky, Bill Reason
Chuck Ramsden, Tom Lanahan
Steve Kozoviteh

Front Row—
Gord Cook, Louie Battacho, Allen Hay
Rene Lefebvre, Jerry Hamm, Bob McArthur
Pat McCafferty, Norm Gleberman

WRESTLING TEAM

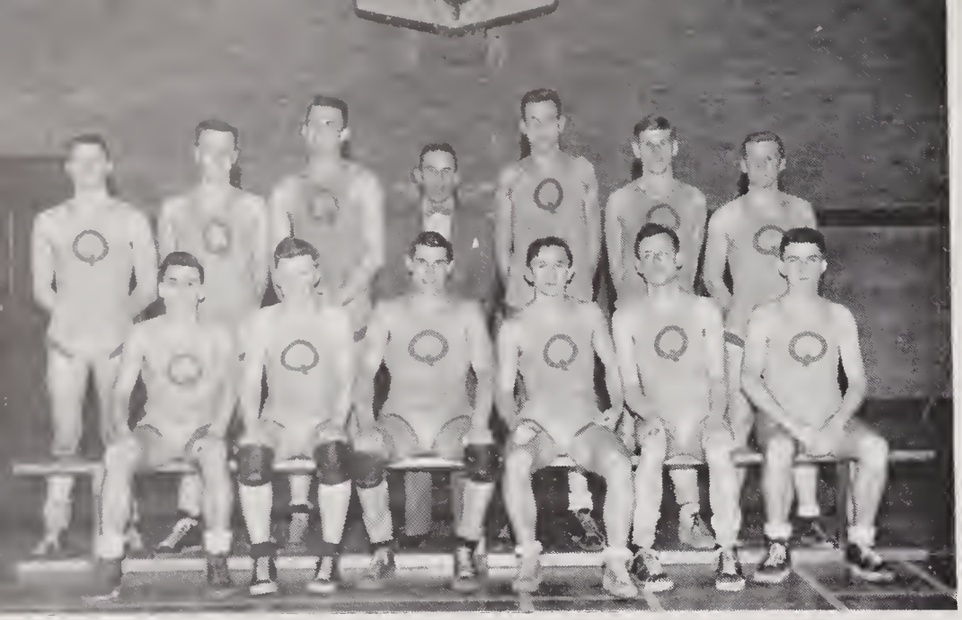
Back Row—
Bill Taylor (trainer)
Jim McGuire
Jim Saylor (coach)
George Flanagan
Harry Stewart
Dave Heslip (manager)

Front Row—
John Westaway
Lane Farrand
Harry Dick
Vince Poletti
Tak Fujimagari

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

Back Row
S. Prosenjak, J. Everett (coach)
R. Walsh, Hall

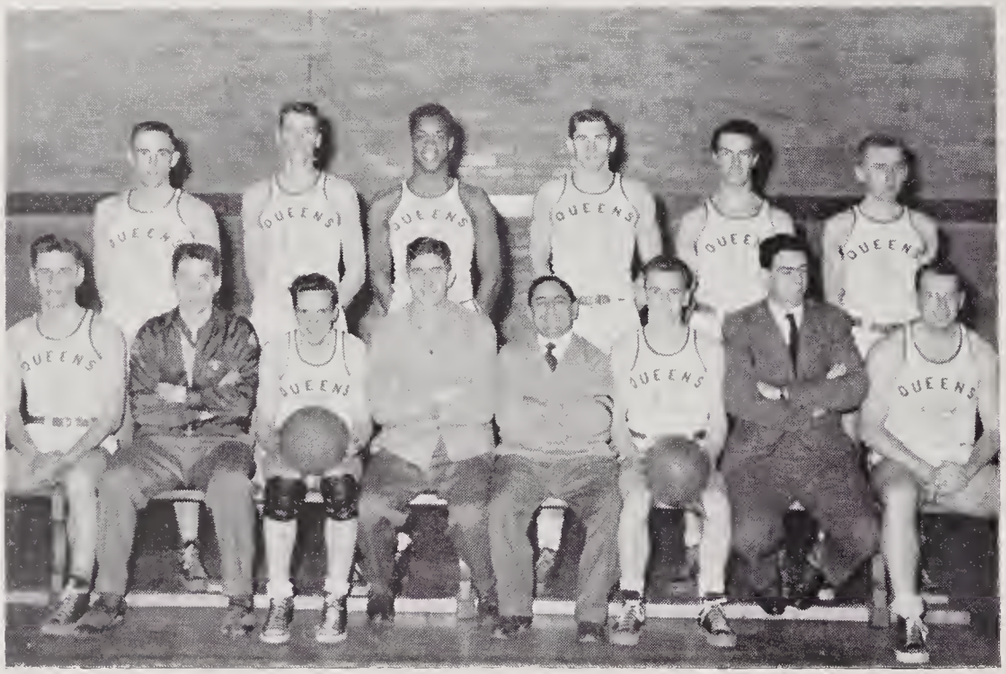
Front Row
D. Mozeow, M. Siegelman
K. Meikle, Hartan



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
1949 E.O.B.A. CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW—
A. LEE, M. POWELL, J. WELTON,
J. F. EDWARDS (COACH), E. CROSSMAN
N. WILSON, D. CLARKE

FRONT ROW—
T. MARKLE, E. PRIME, F. WOODRUFF (CAPTAIN)
G. DANIC, T. CURREY, N. READY



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW—
JACK LOGAN
DON SOUTTER
RON MCLAUGHLIN
HARRY LAMPMAN
ORM WEIR
JOHN HOLDER

FRONT ROW—
DICK WITHEY
NORM HARRY
JIM MCNIVEN
FRANK TINDALL
MURPH GREENBERG
JOE BLAND
JOHN DUFF
NORM DOBBINS

ABSENT—
DON BAHNER

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW—
DENNIS FLEMING, JOHN HOLDER,
ART BRYDON (MANAGER), DON CONNOR,
DAVE HOWARD

FRONT ROW—
JOHN CUDDIE, SYD AISENBERG, LOUIS QUINLAN
TOM FINCH (COACH), DICK WITHEY,
JOHN FAULKNER, NORM HARRY

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER TEAM

D McDonell (coach) S Prosenyak
R Oja G Haight D Becking

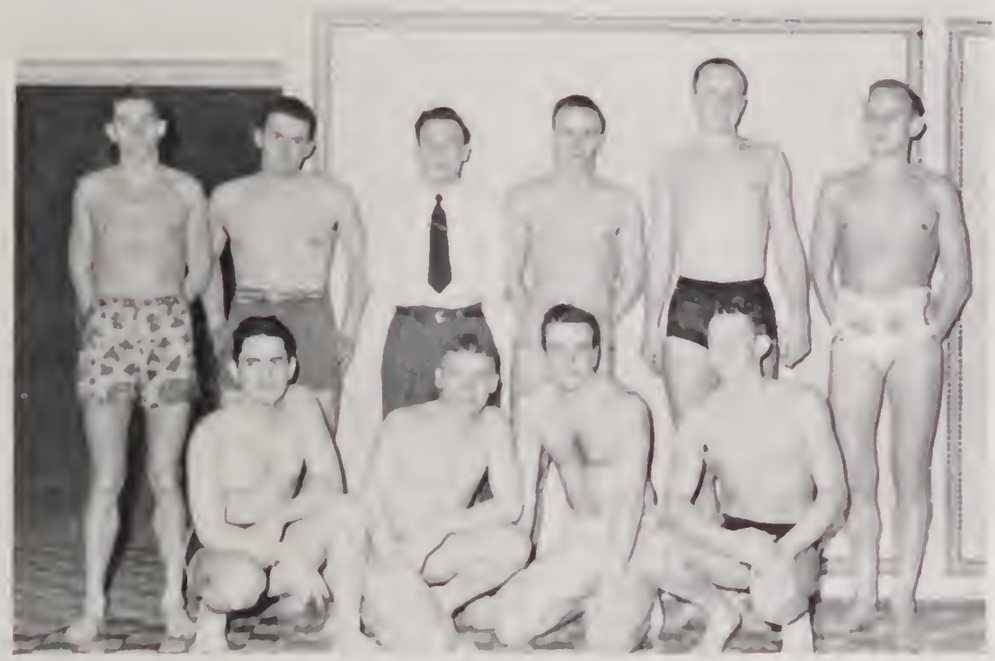
Absent—
J Watts

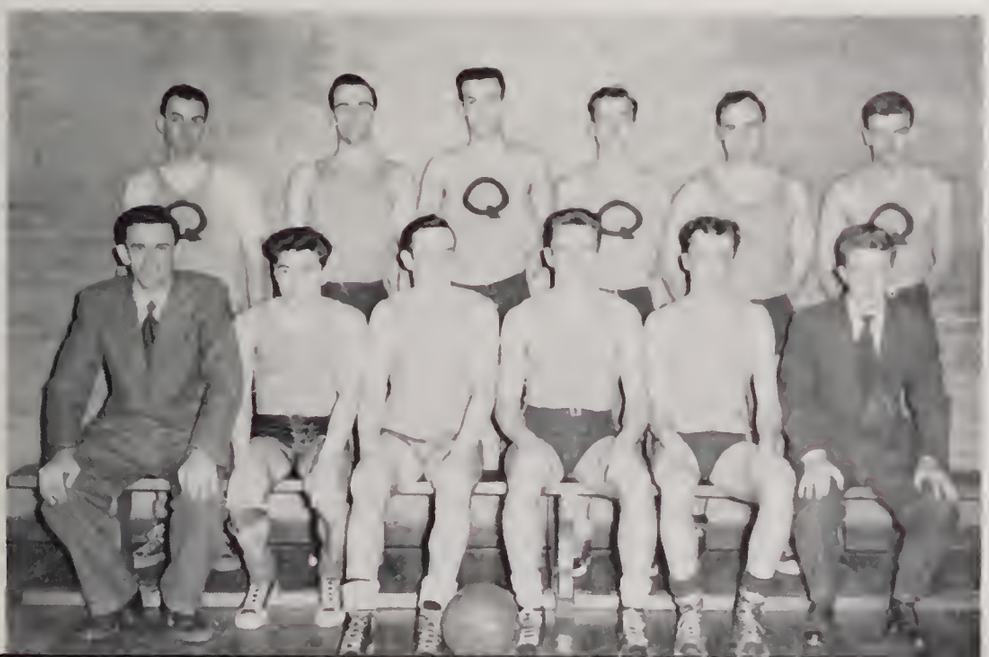
WATER POLO TEAM

Back Row—
Mike Veltenheimer
Donald Taber
Doug Mains (manager)
Mike Humphreys
Bill Lech
Ed Reimer

Front Row—
Murray Kennedy
Ken Meikle
Garth Reid
Dick Douglas

Absent—
L Ross
H Hawkins





INTERMEDIATE E.O.B.A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row
George Suarez John Phillips Bob Hogan
Ira Dameteer Jeff Peate Gene Cunningham

Front Row
Gord MacDonald Rene Gagnon Bob Hogg
John Elford Ian Simpson Jack MacFarlane

Features...

R. S. McLAUGHLIN, LL.D.

OPENING OF McLAUGHLIN HALL

"to the Glory of God and the advancement of true learning . . ."

Officially apened on the afternoon of November 15th, 1948, this memarable gift was so dedicated by its donor, R. S. McLaughlin, LL.D. It was the feeling of all present at the historic accasian that he should be accorded the highest praise and gratitude. Symbolic of the response of the students, the President af the Alma Mater Saciety presented Mr. McLaughlin with a plaque and accarded ta him honarary membership in the Society.

In the presence af the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Chairman of the Baard of Trustees and other dignitaries representing the University, Mr. McLaughlin expressed to o large ond representotive oudience of Staff, Students and citizens the feeling of being privileged ta contribute towards the furtherance of education. In simple, direct, and warm words he drew all listeners into his generous heart With a natural friendliness he related the story behind the donotion, the proud feeling both he and Mrs. McLaughlin had on knowing of their opportunity ta assist practically in their own motta of "excellence". Together they planned to bring to fulfilment the splendid gift that Queen's University was so proud to accept.

The building, completely equipped, is one of the most modern of ony university in North America. In same instances, the equipment is on permanent laan, remaining the property of the manufocturer. This arrangement is advantageous as it frequently permits the exchange of equipment when important engineering developments take ploce. Primarily, the building will be used for undergraduate work. There are, however, excellent facilities for graduate work an research and development in connection with Industry.

At the foat of University Avenue, across from the Lower Campus, McLaughlin Hall "represents in a practical way the desire of a man ta enable others to have the best possible training far their profession" —Mechonical Engineering

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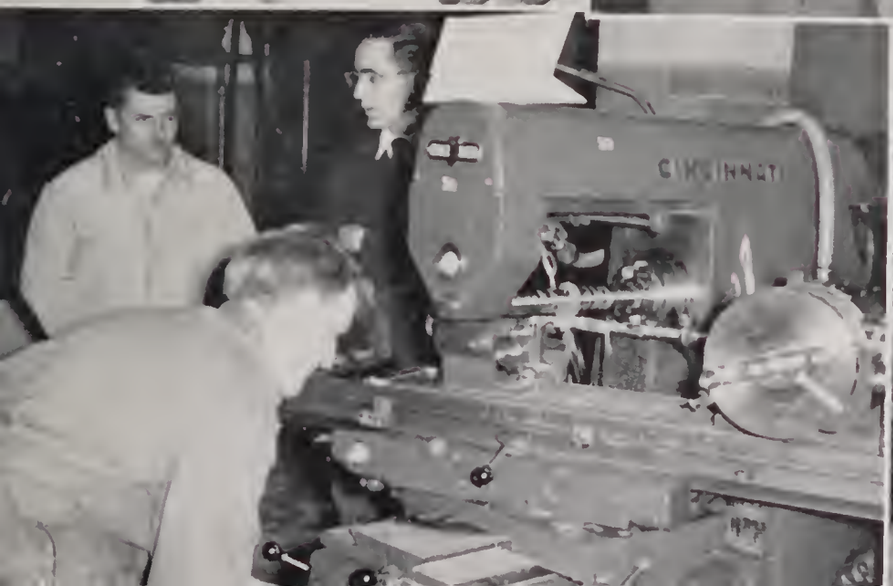
CINCINNATI

MODEL PARLIAMENT

Guided by Alma Mater Society appointee Michoel Howarth, aided and abetted by Speaker J. A. Carry, and spurred on by the parliamentary steering committee, leaders, whips, and supparters of the campus political parties, Queen's model parliament completed two years of successful operatian with its February 10th session.

Campus Liberals, CCFers, and Pragressive-Canservatives served as Government in that arder. Each had the oppartunity af presenting a spakesman from the national palitical arena to answer students' questions in a specially allotted period at the conclusion of the debate and vote on the Gavernment's "bill". Adapted as a new feature this term, the respective porty representatives were the Han. J. G. Gardiner, federal Minister af Agriculture; Prafessor Frank R. Scott of McGill University, National CCF Chairman; and the Hon. John Diefenbaker, Pragressive-Canservative Member of Parliament far Lake Centre, Saskatchewan. Attendance at the first twa sessions this yeor averaged 150 students, with 225 participoting in the final debote.

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U. N. T. D.

Although it is one of the lesser known activities at Queen's, the U.N.T.D. is fast becoming one of the most active. The post-war slump is past and things are being "organized". Major changes have been made in the status of men in the U.N.T.D. While students continue to join as Ordinary Seamen, they now become Cadets instead of Officer Candidates when they pass their "Board". Now U.N.T.D. Cadets are in the same position as Royal Roads Cadets, i.e., they are entitled to most of the privileges and all of the disadvantages of being officers. Not only have Officer Candidates changed their name, but also their uniform. This spring all Cadets will turn in their old "matelot" rig for blue battle dress. Sounds good and should look sharp! Apart from this the remainder of their uniforms will be the same as that worn by officers.

In addition to changes in uniform and name, the training program has also been redesigned. No longer will courses during the summer be catch-as-catch-can. Cadets are expected to spend at least two summers in the navy and most of this time will be spent taking courses. However, even with the ambitious training program now laid down there still should be ample opportunity to see a bit of the world. So this spring some sixty lucky Queen's-men will be off again, some for two weeks and some for as much as five months. No doubt as they sit in some exotic Caribbean bar sipping a tall cool one, they will wonder how their "civilian" chums are enjoying **working** for the summer.

Officers training involves map reading . . .

. . . drill . . .

. . radar

"They've got an eager Commerce Club on the Campus this year!"

"Should we call for a doctor, the police, or a preacher?"

"I'm sorry but **I have** to study — well no, it's just that I flunked four exams so I'm not going out this week — well I really **Shouldn't** go out during the week — yes, I suppose I really ought to knock off now ond then—"

"You know, me maybe I to the ma

COLLEGE -

"You want to work hard here, kid. Take in a lecture every day, or study for an hour, or read the papers, or something like that——"

Dear Folks--

There's nothing much going on tonight, so I thought I would stay in and study---most of the other girls are in too—

ething tells
ld take you
instead"

"Who the devil are they
Madame Defarge be keeps
referring to?"

"And with the next tax
will be 300 francs
and $12 for the next kid
and $24 for the second
and $1 for the third child
with the Baby Bonus"

F. STONE

Fun is fun but this rapid-fire bullshit can be rough!

- HUMOUR

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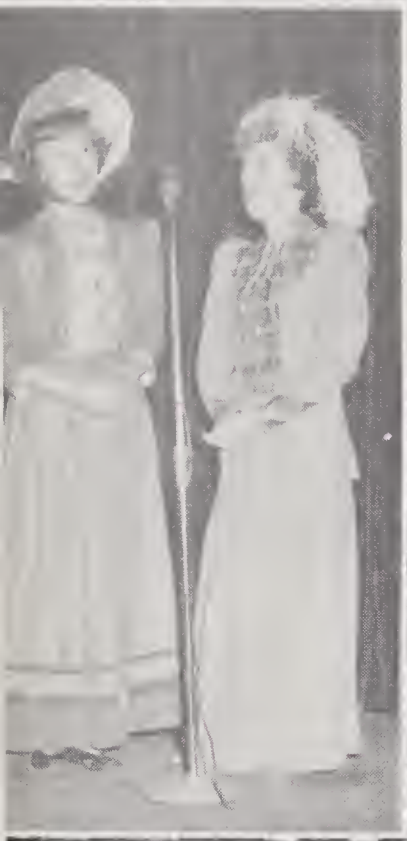
THE GOLDEN YEARS

QUEEN'S MUSICAL-COMEDY HIT



EVANGELINE

WORLD PREMIER OF THE
FIRST CANADIAN OPERA

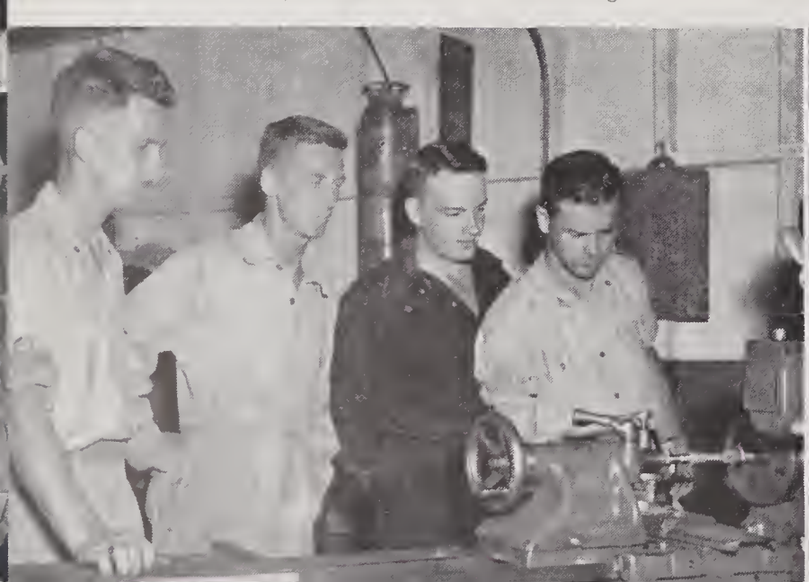
C. O. T. C.

Military training has been well established on the Queen's campus since 1909, when the Fifth Company of Canadian Field Engineers (Queen's University) was organized. The Queen's contingent of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps first appeared in 1914; however, the present unit is under a completely new training programme. This programme provides an opportunity for male students to become qualified officers in the Canadian Army, Active or Reserve. The course has two phases — forty hours of lectures during the school term, and four months practical training at army camps during the summer.

During the winter theoretical phase, of lectures, social functions and other activities the members get to know one another and an "esprit de corps" forms. The lectures include such subjects as Economics of Defence, Military Geography, Military History and Army Organization. The social functions, which have proved equally interesting and somewhat more entertaining, included a very successful formal dance held at the R.C.E.M.E. School Officers' Mess, Barriefield, and a formal dinner held at the R.C.C.S. School Officers' Mess at Vimy.

It is during the practical phase that the Officer Cadets, as Second Lieutenants, go to the various Corps schools across Canada for four months practical military training. They receive instruction from permanent Army men, and it is there that the spirit of leadership and service is acquired.

The ultimate pleasure of summer training



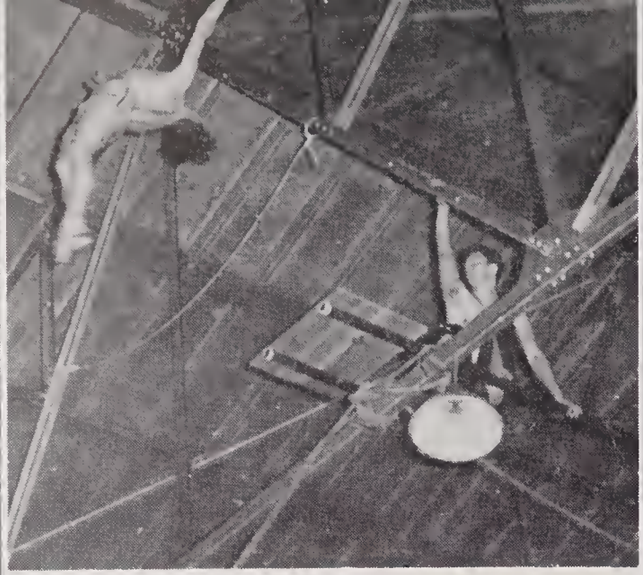
. . . laying mines . . .

sharpshooting

artillery instruction

cosmo camp

and relaxation



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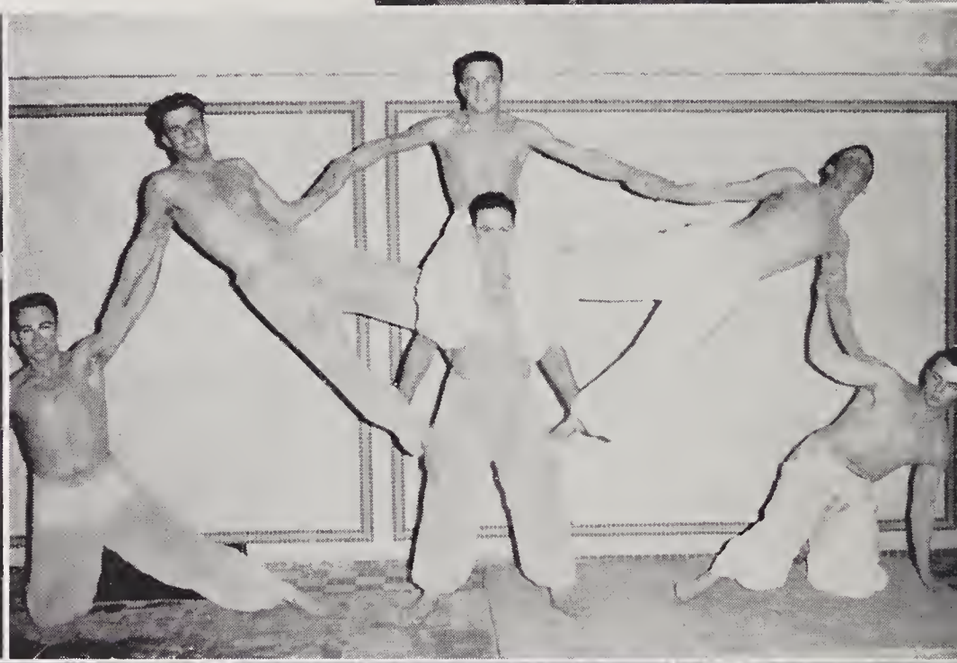


THE R. S. McLAUGHLIN HISTORICAL COLLECTION

In December 1966 Colonel R. S. McLaughlin generously donated to the Archives of the Douglas Library a private Canadian Historical Collection valued at approximately two thousand dollars. Queen's has long held a foremost place among Canadian universities in providing resources for the study of Canadian history and literature. The archives contain such materials as special collections of the Cartwright Papers, the Mowat Papers, the Smith Collection of Loyalist documents from the Bernard Archives, the Adam Shortt Papers, and many supplementary materials. The Lorne Pierce Collection, rich in manuscript materials and first editions of Canadian authors, is another notable holding. The Queen's Hayden collection of Canadiana prints and portraits is one of the largest in Canada. For many years the United Empire Loyalists have proudly been housing in the Library Collection section of the Canadian Centennial Commission Document Collection. Colonel McLaughlin's gift is a welcome addition of primary source material that throws new light on periods, events and personalities in the history of Canada.

The Collection consists of four major sections: manuscripts, printed documents, maps, and pictures. Among the manuscripts are many letters written by Canadian governors, statesmen, patriots and rebels dating from the mid-eighteenth to the end of the nineteenth century. There are two land purchases signed by Louis XIII of France and Louis XIV. A manuscript broadside entitled "The Colony of Canada 1867" and a file of personal pass of the Governor-General, invitations and other information on all aspects of the Canadian viceroys.

The printed materials include several hundred pamphlets, broadsides, proclamations, orders, circulars, and handbills relating to World War I in English, French, Flemish, and German. There is also a series of early Canadian broadsides.

The map section contains photostats of some of the earliest maps of the New World by commercial cartographers, coloured "manuscript" or colourful British maps of the American war 1775, and many early Canadian maps and charts.

Among the most valuable items in the entire collection are the early hand-coloured portraits and portraits reflecting original early pencil drawings of Niagara Falls, a large coloured lithograph of Wolfe's victory, "Death of General Wolfe" and two smaller lithographs by anonymous artists on the same subject, steel engravings and mezzotints representing the work of Cockburn, Knight of Bartlett, Currier and Ives, and others.

As Chaucer put it, "Hence Cometh glory." When we look at the present fine collection, we are pleased to display these historic treasures.

—H. PEARSON GUNDY, University Librarian

GIRLS' RESIDENCES

WELCOME

STUDENT VETERANS

In November 1945 a general meeting of the Queen's student veterans was held to determine their attitude towards the National Council of Student Veterans. Their representatives to the N.C.S.V. Convention, held that year in Montreal, had disagreed completely with almost all recommendations advanced at that time. This, coupled with the fact that Queen's was not notified of the '46 Convention, was enough to destroy all interest in the national organization.

Since then conditions have changed. In November '47, the A.M.S. decided to send three delegates to the forthcoming N.C.S.V. Convention. This delegation felt that, since the radical element which had been originally present in the Council was gone, a committee affiliated with N.C.S.V. should be set up at Queen's. The present committee has been elected for one year, and gives equal representation to each Faculty. Its main duty is the collection and investigation of data concerning the student veteran and the subsequent improvement of conditions. Funds are supplied by a voluntary system of contributions.

There can be no denying the value of this committee. In the last year it has been credited entirely with the pay increases obtained by married students with dependents. Queen's statistics alone were used in the brief presented to the Dominion Government last February. The University now has a permanent member on the National Executive. Every query has been investigated and every motion passed has been forwarded to the National Committee.

In the forthcoming year the committee's efforts will be further expanded. Particular emphasis will be placed on immediate loan assistance for those whose university careers are jeopardized by lack of funds. This will be attempted through co-operation with local service clubs. An important proposal on the agenda is the setting up of a Queen's scholarship fund for the benefit of the children of the war dead. The committee took two years to form. However, its work has been of unparalleled importance in the university lives of all student veterans.

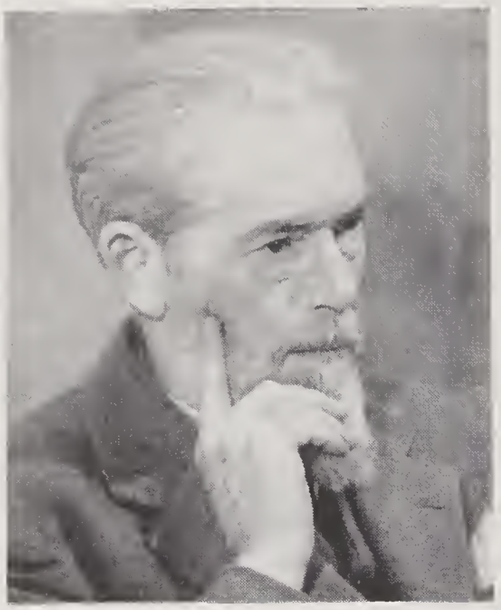
THE GLIDING CLUB

The Gliding Club was established in the fall of 1956. Three new gliders were acquired which members were licensed and began on the two damaged machines inherited. During the summer an active group flew every weekend from dawn to dusk, racking up a record of over 100 solo flights, representing 200 airborne hours. A new clubroom was provided, painted and decorated by members. The fall Glider Derby, now through with record out will long be remembered on the campus as the occasion of C. Da

This flourish of activity resulted in the club being awarded the coveted Nickle Trophy for the university of the most active and efficient club in Canada. This trophy is open to all recognized clubs in the Dominion and it is indeed a credit to be in the running. Membership was limited to about forty of whom some 6 extra curricular activities.

Our operations are mainly aero-tow. Some hours of gliding are flown by members on every weekend from photographic to pleasure trip. Club owns one high performance sailplane, the club pet an open 'Cybulski'. Using aero-tow training methods about a dozen students added to their log of flights for the previous experience.

The soaring movement in Canada is growing and the Queen's club is leading the way. The thrill of silent flight is enough in itself to keep the sport in the lead but when it is coupled with the Queen's spirit it presents a challenge by material hard to beat.



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THE DUNNING TRUST LECTURE SERIES

The Dunning Trust Lecture Series was inaugurated in 1948 when Dr. T. E. Jessop, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Hull, England, came to Queen's to speak on "The Freedom of the Individual in Society."

This year Dr. John MacMurray, Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, continued the series, lecturing on "The Conditions of Freedom." Dr. MacMurray, a world-renowned philosopher and author, became a personal friend to many of us. He has kindly submitted the following summary of his lectures on——1. "The Relativity of Freedom," 2. "Contemporary Conflict," and 3. "Freedom in Fellowship."

THE CONDITIONS OF FREEDOM

I

Man is born free. But this freedom, though it is the defining character of human nature, has to be intended and achieved. One nature lies always beyond us. In the change and effort of experience we can seek our freedom, or lose it. We can enlarge or diminish it. It can never be a sure possession. To achieve freedom we have to fulfill the conditions of freedom.

To seek freedom is natural to men, for it is the perfection of their own nature. But to be free is to accept responsibility for one's action and for its consequences, and so men fear freedom even more than they love it. So they seek to escape from freedom and aim at security instead. Security, however, though it can be sought, cannot be achieved. The world is not built for security, and it is determined that man shall be free. The search for security ends in frustration; and the choice of freedom is continuously reset.

To be free is to do as we please, knowing what we are doing and accepting the responsibility for what we do. For this reason freedom involves a relation between two factors, both of which are variable. It is relative both to what we intend and to the power we have to carry out our intention. We can achieve freedom either by increasing our power till it is equal to our intention, or by limiting our intention till it is within our power to achieve. The limits within which we can do as we please are narrow. They are the measure of our freedom. To enlarge this field is to increase freedom, by removing obstacles which prevent us from doing as we please. The obstacles may lie in us, or in the poverty of resources. So the two roads to freedom are by the increase of our resources and by the correction of our demands.

We are apt to think, because of the vast increase of the possibilities of action in our time, that the first of these roads can lead us to freedom of itself. But unless we deal with our desires, so that we intend the right things, they multiply even faster than our resources. When this happens our freedom diminishes while our power increases. This is a main reason for the loss of freedom in our own time.

There is a general condition, however, which qualifies all this. Human nature is inherently social. It follows not merely that each of us must achieve his freedom in society, but also that our intentions, and the resources for achieving them are themselves social. Our purposes involve other people and refer to them; and for their achievement we need the cooperation and the permission of others. We cannot achieve freedom for ourselves; we must accept

it as a gift from others. For our part we can give freedom to other people. Indeed that is the law of freedom, and to achieve in freedom is to believe in setting other people free.

The fear of freedom also has a social reference. We are afraid of other people doing as they please in relation to our lives. So we seek security against them, in two different ways. We try to make ourselves independent of others or we try to get power over them. Both these methods seem to secure freedom for ourselves, yet this is an illusion. The great inhibitor of freedom is fear, and these methods of defence are both expressions of fear and stimulators of fear. They merely mark our lack of freedom, and in the end they must destroy the freedom we already possess. Freedom is always freedom in relation, and the freedom of each of us depends upon the freedom of the others.

II

The freedom of yesterday is not the basis for real freedom in a changing world; has the choice of freedom now? We must then consider the problem of freedom in relation to the contemporary conditions in which we have to live it. It is a world profoundly as we have seen. And it has two aspects—one concerned with the means of action, the other with the ends of action. The first is in a wide sense, the question of political freedom; the second is a more fundamental question which is the proper concern of religion.

Political and freedom through justice. It is true to say that the use of force in the conflict of purposes, and to achieve and maintain a unity of purpose in society. The unity is external imposed by a rule which is backed by force. The problem is fundamental in any cooperative group to provide such a mechanism of law to prevent it from dominating the army, and in an industrial economy, justice requires a mechanism of adjustment and safeguards if freedom is to be maintained.

The contemporary situation is this. The world has become one system of economic interdependence, but politically it consists of a series of independent sovereign states. The new world society has no common instrument of justice, so each state must attempt to control the world economy in the interest of its own citizens. This has produced a world disorder which works towards the creation of a world system of freedom through justice. The construction of an instrument of effective justice for the world as a whole is the political task of our time.

III

But the external unity which can be achieved through law is not enough. It depends ultimately upon an inner and spiritual unity which binds people together in the intimacies of a common life. At this level of human unity the needs is the deepest and the strongest. From primitive times the function of religion has been to maintain and express fellowship, and in the universal religions the full power of this function is manifest in the creation of a power of human brotherhood.

Friendship is our highest experience of such unity, since in friendship each cares for the other and treats the other as an equal. A fellowship is established in which separation is eliminated and freedom is achieved. This is **community**: the sharing of a common life by a unity of objects and a system of common purposes develops — a way of life which is shared.

Today the inner unity has been extended to the limits of mankind. It is within the sphere of justice — to be achieved it must be enlarged into a common way of life based upon common values has been erected for the world as a whole. This is the religious task of our time, and the measure in which it is assumed will determine the measure of freedom which will exist in the world society which is coming into being.

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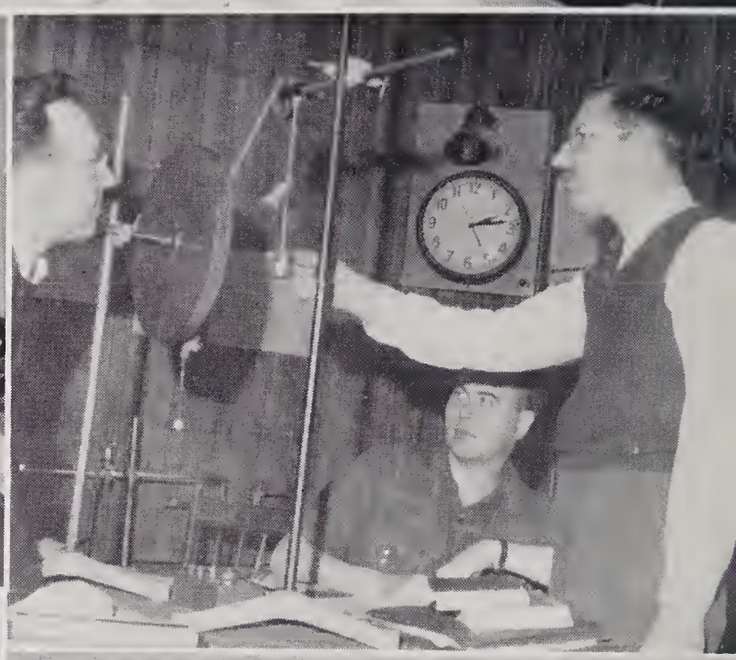

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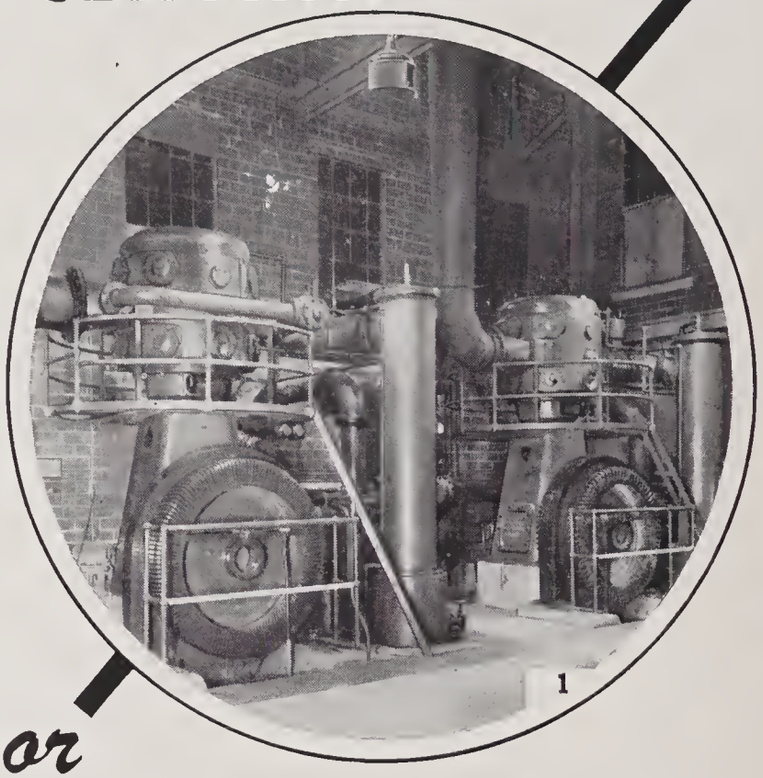
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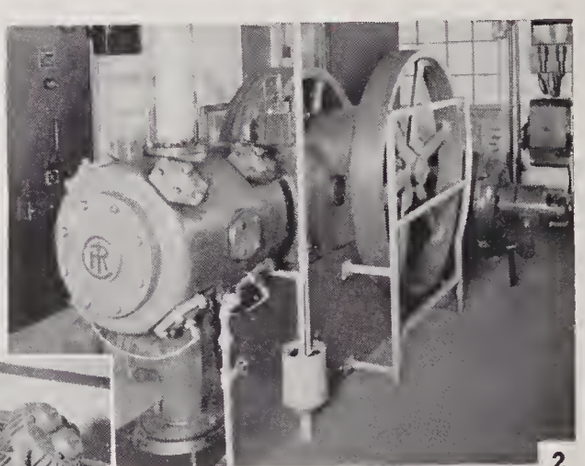
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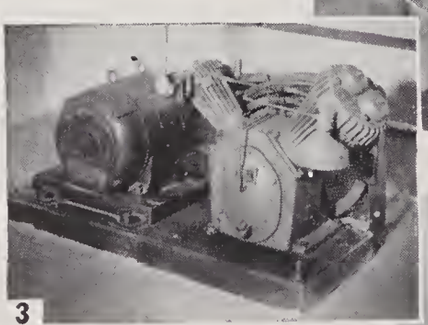
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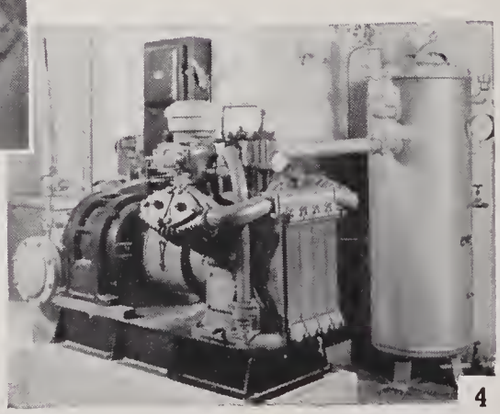
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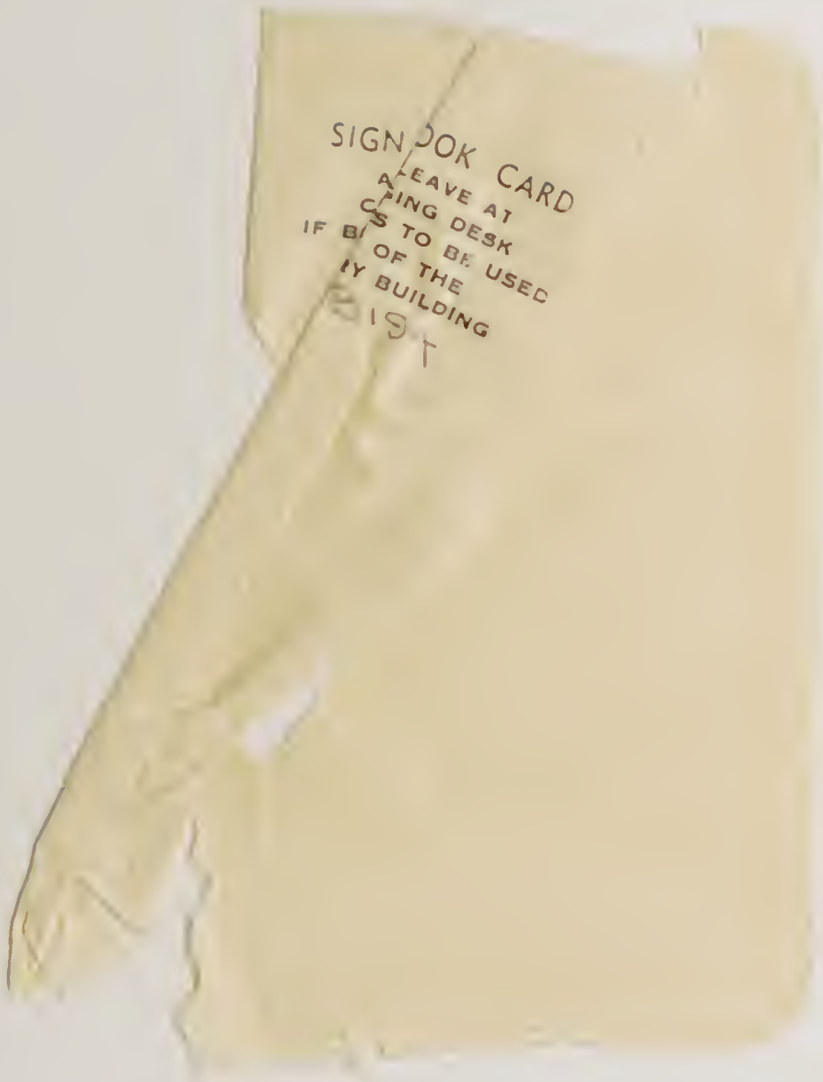
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